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SNOW JOB



Snow plowing equipment was kept busy this week after Monday's blizzard. The work cost the University at least \$18,000, and a number of cars had to be towed so snow could be cleared from University lots. Related stories, pages 2 and 3. (Jim Millar photo)

Intoximeter aids in DWI arrests

By Beth Germano

New Hampshire drivers arrested for driving while under the influence of alcohol will face a new method of measuring their blood alcohol content (BAC), according to an August ruling by the New Hampshire Supreme Court.

In an effort to upgrade the current system of testing, New Hampshire police will now

determine alcohol or drug intoxication through the use of the new Intoximeter 3000, replacing the outmoded breathalyzer which has been in existence for the past ten years.

The intoximeter, effective February 1, is an example of the current state of the art, according to Henry Bird, Director of Police Standards and Training Council in

Concord.

While the breathalyzer was considered an efficient machine, the intoximeter eliminated the chance of human error or judgement.

"The machine is totally computerized eliminating any manual set up of the instrument. The operator just

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WUNH goes for listeners

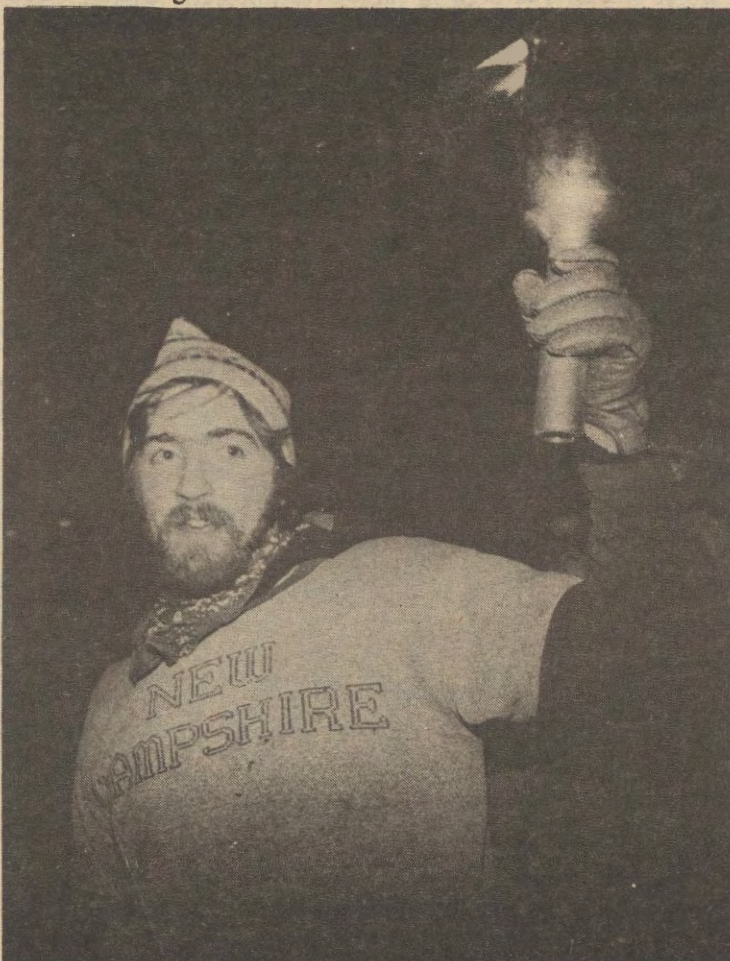
By John Ouellette

WUNH is planning a new promotional campaign to include advertising, better distribution of program guides, and playing music students are more familiar with, according to Ed Mayrand, music director at the station.

"It's still in the organizational stages," said Doug Boucher, program director at WUNH. The planned changes came in response to a student Senate evaluation of last November and a PULSE survey done in January, he said.

"We had to take it (The PULSE survey) into consideration because it was objective. It was a random survey," Boucher said.

"The image of the station was very negative last year," Mayrand said. "We want to WUNH, page 12



TORCH RUN — An ARG brother carries the torch which lit the Winter Carnival bonfire last night. (Carolyn Blackmar photo)

Sununu plan means \$1.7m cut to USNH

By Andrea Parker

Governor John Sununu presented a budget plan yesterday which gives the University System of New Hampshire no increases in state funding next year, and some increases in 1985.

That plan means "significant tuition increases" and "serious cutbacks in the educational programs", according to Board of Trustees chairman Richard Morse.

In a response to Sununu's budget recommendations, Morse said the University System will suffer a cut of more than \$1.7 million below the funding provided by the state during the current biennium.

The budget must now be approved by the State legislature.

Sununu also accused the University System of being the only state agency which didn't give him full cooperation while he prepared his two-year budget package.

He said there was clearly a communication gap between



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the University System — which includes UNH, Keene, and Plymouth State College — and the legislature and Governor's office.

He also said it is hard to SUNUNU, page 15

Polt. Sci. survives on no frills budget

By Deirdre Wilson

The Political Science department has taken significant cutbacks in telephone, postage, and travel expenses, in an effort to cope with an "across the board", four percent reduction in state aid to the University.

The cuts which went into effect in January, have put an extra financial burden on the College of Liberal Arts. That college is already affected by a deficit from last year.

Political Science which is a part of the College of Liberal Arts did not eliminate courses or faculty in order to deal with the cuts.

"We cut back mostly on supplies, or rather, what I prefer to call our 'support budget'," said David Larson, associate professor and chairman of the Political Science department.

According to Larson, the department will fund department telephone lines, but not individual faculty extensions. Faculty interested in personal telephones must now pay the \$12.25 monthly service charge, and charges for calls.

Faculty must also pay for their own postage materials.

"I literally bought a roll of stamps, and I stamp all my mail from my own pocket money," Larson said, pulling a roll of U.S. postage stamps from his desk drawer.

"I don't think it's a bad thing. POLT SCI, page 25

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UNH battles with Providence in women's basketball. See story on page 32.

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NEWS BRIEFS

New mall opens Sunday

Governor John Sununu is expected to attend the grand opening ceremonies of the Fox Run Mall in Newington this Sunday, Feb. 13.

The 67 acre, \$55 million mall is the largest in New Hampshire. It contains Sears, Jordan Marsh, and Filenes, and will employ 1,500 people.

Only 40-50 of an eventual 100 stores will be operating when the mall opens at 12 noon.

Prof comments on waste site

WASHINGTON — Rep. John Dingell (D-Mich.) said the House Energy and Commerce Oversight Sub Committee, which he heads, is investigating charges that political judgements were made in connection with a waste site near Los Angeles.

And here at UNH, a political scientist predicted Congress will win the struggle.

Anne Gorusch, head of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), said at a news conference that political considerations were never taken into account for *Superfund*, the agency's fund for toxic waste cleanups.

Dingell said his requests for documents were "stonewalled" and he will subpoena more than 30 EPA employees for interviews.

Gorusch, who said orders from President Reagan were the basis for her refusal, has been cited for contempt for refusing to turn over those documents. The courts will probably uphold the citation, according to a constitutional expert at UNH.

"This kind of claim is always open to debate," said Robert Dishman, a UNH political scientist. "But when it reaches the courts, I think Congress will win."

"I would say this is not a legitimate claim of executive privilege," he said.

Clam harvest taught

Jerry Jordan's presentation on how to harvest New Hampshire clams and oysters is the latest in a series of SeaTrek lectures sponsored by the Sea Grant Marine Advisory Program at UNH.

Tours of UNH marine facilities such as the Jackson Estuarine Laboratory on Great Bay and the Shoals Marine Lab at the Isles of Shoals can also be arranged.

Most tours last for approximately 45 minutes and are available without charge to public groups throughout New Hampshire, northern Massachusetts and southern Maine. A two week notice is required for scheduling.

Additional information and a brochure for 14 SeaTrek programs available may be obtained by calling Sharon Meeker at (603) 862-1255.

D'Amours studies ocean

Norman D'Amours (D-NH) has been appointed to the U.S. delegation to an international conference on radioactive waste dumping in oceans.

D'Amours was named by Secretary of State George Shultz and will be Congress' representative at the conference in London next week.

D'Amours is chairman of the House subcommittee on Oceanography. Last year he led a fight for a two-year ban on dumping radioactive wastes into oceans.

Corrections

The band "The Same" played in the Dance-a-Thon last weekend. They were not included in a report in Tuesday's paper.

Readers noting errors in *The New Hampshire* may report them by calling News Editors Maggie McKown or Barbara Norris or Editor Greg Flemming at 862-1490.

Weather

Today will be sunny and cold, with highs near 20 according to the National Weather Service in Concord.

Tonight will be cold with lows in the teens and snow beginning to fall. By Saturday, snow accumulation is expected to be 3-6 inches.

Dewey's Ale House brews "conversation with class

By Lisa Prevost

"No Lookie, No Feelie, Just Dooie," reads the bold inscription on the 1896 brass token.

No doubt the token changed hands countless times in the cathouses of its origin in the Barbary Coast. Over 150 years later, it's still handled regularly by desirous clientele on the opposite coast, but the passion is not sexual.

The only true craving in its Portland, Maine house of 'ale repute' is for beer. Well-brewed pints to be savored with a friend over cribbage or while sampling cheese-topped chili.

There are no Budweiser caps littering the worn wooden floors of this bar. Cases of Guinness Stout, Becks and Carlsberg crammed against the walls and popcorn tramped into the floorboards are customary clutter.

No plastic beer logos adorn the cream plaster walls. But numerous black and white 1920's woodcuts, satirically highlighting the evils of alcohol are replacements in this warmly lit room.

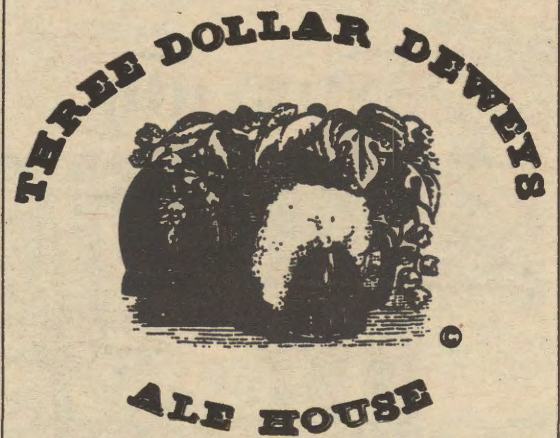
From outside on Fore St., the old house resembles an 18th-century diner, owing to the red neon "CHILI" sign suspended in the window. But above the door hangs an English-style pub sign proclaiming it: Three Dollar Dewey's Ale House.

There is no Dewey, really. The actual doer of the strictly imported beer house (and owner of the \$3 brass token) is Allan Eames.

In the beer business for 20 years, Eames is a frequent guest lecturer at the Culinary Institute of NY, opened the first package store in America to specialize in beer, and has a book coming out on the aesthetics of beer in the 16th & 17th centuries.

The 36-yr.-old beet authority coined the name of his beloved establishment from the antique tokens entitling the holder to the complete services of a prostitute.

Although the name is extreme, (it caused a



brief feminist uproar), extremity epitomizes the character of Dewey's.

Eames has taken pains to make Dewey's a European-flavored beer hall where people can drink and talk. He built the long pine tables and benches which cultivate the friendly atmosphere drinkers thrive on. Nobody drinks alone.

Eames cooks Dewey's chili himself, grinding the chuck roast and imported spices to create his own mouth-singing concoction.

"It is very hot and very serious," he says, though he doesn't eat chili. His customers consume "tons" of it, from 11:00 A.M. to 1:30 A.M., soaking up every drop with pieces of dark bread.

Eames has a special Dewey's Ale on tap, brewed exclusively for him. It is only one of the 80 to 85 kinds of imported beer he stocks. 50 percent of which are always changing.

According to Eames, an unadulterated beer is high in B-vitamins and proteins, extremely digestible and satisfying. He also called it one of the world's "oldest diet staples".

"Alcohol has a very bad reputation in this ALE, page 24

Snow removal less than smooth

By Julie Hanauer

UNH has almost finished digging out of what Executive Director of Facility Services Patrick Miller calls "one of the worst storms I've seen in the past ten years."

Monday's storm dumped 19 inches of snow on Durham and cost Facility Services \$18 thousand to \$20,000, to clean

up, Miller said. He said cost was a little higher than normal because of the timing of the storm—late afternoon. Facilities Services workers had to be paid overtime to clear UNH's parking lots, roads and paths.

According to Miller, this year's grounds, public works and maintenance budget is about \$120,000 less than last

year's. In previous years students have been hired to shovel paths. This year's smaller budget has resulted in less student hirings.

Miller estimates that Facility Services usually spends \$30,000 a year on snow storm clean up operations, "but if we get

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Members of Pike fraternity and Alpha Xi Delta sorority are planning a joint effort to create a snow E.T. sculpture for the Winter Carnival competition.



Author Judith Arcana spoke at UNH Tuesday night on the development of the male role. (Carolyn Blackmar photo)

Author talks on mothers, sons

By Dan Landrigan

Women, in ancient times, were leaders and men were only used to continue the growth of the community, according to author Judith Arcana.

But women took over a role of secondary importance to men with the coming of Christianity.

Arcana said this is true today and is a major problem in regard to how boys are raised. Arcana links today's peer pressure on boys to compete athletically to painful ancient initiation rituals in which boys were transformed into men.

Arcana, the author of *Every Mother's Son*, spoke on Tuesday night to a full house in the Forum Room of the library. Arcana has also written *Our Mothers' Daughters*.

Today's initiation, said Arcana, is not as obvious as ancient rituals but is more wide-spread because it takes place almost everywhere from day care centers to school. The end result is inevitably the rejection of mothers by their sons, she said.

"Mothers in general are blamed in general for what goes wrong in general," said Arcana. This phenomena, called mother blaming, is continued by men.

"Woody Allen makes a living off of depreciating her (mother's) value on the market," said Arcana.

Mothers are linked also with criminals as one of the motivating forces behind criminal minds, she said.

According to Arcana, the reason men assume a superior attitude concerning sex roles is because they are taught by society to live up to a code of manhood.

Men must "not cry, be self sufficient and independent, be strong and aggressive, be brave, be emotionally insensitive, show no feelings but anger, be competitive to the point of ruthlessness, regard everyone else as adversaries, be winners, dominate others and abuse women, be athletically competent, have freedom, be heterosexual, and regard themselves as superior to

women," said Arcana.

Arcana discussed the problem of video games and Dungeons and Dragons which she said are typical ways in which boys learn what being a man is all about.

"These little boys learn to seek and destroy by electronic means," said Arcana. "They will be far more efficient than Viet Nam bomber pilots when they are asked to push buttons and pull levers without any human element at all."

"They're being trained right now," she added, "and they're not even in ROTC."

Arcana described Dungeons and Dragons as a "cult" game and said it is "another game of a male quest for riches which are to be gained by killing people... it's a male paradise."

These games are not in her list of top ten problems which includes, child abuse, women's right to custody of their children, day care, free abortion by qualified women, prostitution, pornography,

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Cars towed from lot; owners fined \$30

By Tom Yott

Nearly forty vehicles were towed away from B-lot, an on-campus parking lot, last Tuesday, according to Captain Roger Beaudoin of UNH's Department of Public Safety.

The cars were towed so that snow could be cleared from the lot, he said.

Residents of Babcock House were each fined \$30 by Smitty's Texaco station in Durham to pay for towing their vehicles to the garage.

Babcock House has three rows of parking spaces reserved in B-lot between the hours of 4pm and 7pm. It also has its own parking lot.

All vehicles belonging to Babcock residents which were not parked in these first three rows on Tuesday were towed away according to Babcock head resident, Janey Thompson.

Thompson, says she received no notification in regards to when B-Lot was to be plowed.

Thompson had been notified by another hall resident that lots E, El, and Babcock's own lot would be cleared of snow Wednesday evening by 11 p.m.

Notifying dormitories of snow removal schedules is the responsibility of the Department of Public Safety.

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Hockey fans shut out from Saturday game

By Kate Whelton

Snively Arena gates were quiet Tuesday night for the men's hockey match-up between UNH and Brown—unlike the St. Lawrence game Saturday night, which produced a crowd much larger than Snively could hold.

About 100 student athletic ticket holders and many people seeking general admission tickets were turned away a half an hour before game time.

Student athletic tickets do not guarantee admission to hockey games, said Mike O'Neill, UNH recreation director and financial director of ticket sales.

"It's strictly first come, first serve," O'Neill said. At the gates, O'Neill was "barraged" with angry student protest Saturday night.

"When people get shut out, they get hostile," he said.

Brian Miller, a hockey game regular and student ticket holder was turned away. "First I was surprised," Miller said. "Nothing like that had ever happened to me before at any of the games. There were a lot of people who were upset," he

added. "A lot of people were asking (referring to their student passes) what are these for then?"

In addition to verbal clashes between students and door-people and students and police, about 15 people forced their way into Snively after the doors closed for student ticket holders and the ticket office

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Students rap 21 drinking age

By Sheri Fadley

A Mortar Board Forum was held yesterday to discuss the raising of the drinking age to 21.

Ten UNH students expressed their opinions on this issue at a meeting in the Mub's Sullivan room.

Steven Dieleman, Health Educator for UNH Health Services directed the forum. He offered facts and statistics to the students for the introduction of this legislation.

Senator Jim Splaine has introduced this bill to the Senate in order to deal with offenders of drinking while intoxicated (DWI).

Dieleman said that some studies have shown that raising the drinking age lowers the occurrence of DWI. But he also said that there are many risk factors that can be taken into account with drunken driving, not just age. These factors include night driving, road conditions, and driver experience.

Dieleman said a leading cause of death and disability for those under age 25 is motor vehicle accidents. Forty percent of these accidents are alcohol related.

After giving the students these statistics Dieleman ask for student reactions.

One UNH student felt that if

she was mature enough to live away from home, she should be

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Health Educator Steve Dieleman participated in a Mortar Board Forum on increasing the drinking age to 21. (Carolyn Blackmar photo)

Concern for drinking at colleges rises

By Booker Bense

College officials—both here at UNH and across the country—have become more concerned with student drinking over the past few years.

Forty-two percent of college administrators polled nationwide believe there has been a rise in alcohol-related problems on campus, according to a survey published recently in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

The increase in concern may

be attributed to more awareness of alcohol-related problems by college officials rather than any increase in student drinking, according to the survey.

But stricter drinking rules here at UNH were a result of a large number of alcohol-related incidents and a rise in on-campus consumption of alcohol. Dean of Student Affairs, Gregg Sanborn, said this week.

Sanborn said surveys of

incoming freshmen had shown a greater use of alcohol before coming to UNH than in previous years.

Stricter drinking rules, specifically for students living in dorms, were instituted this fall.

Sanborn also said drinking rules at UNH were reasonable, and on the "right track". Although he was unsure of any decrease in drinking because of the rule changes, he said the changes had helped some

students by drawing greater attention to the effects of drinking.

He also said incorporating an alcohol rehabilitation program into the regulations would help reduce student alcohol problems.

Currently, the Office of Student Affairs is contemplating no changes in the rules. But it is conducting an evaluation of the effects of the rule changes

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Senate 'concerned' for Health Services

By John Gold

Seventy-two percent of the UNH student body is unaware of, or has no opinion on health education services offered by Health Services.

According to Karen Johnson, student body president, the Student Senate "has some concerns" about health services.

"As a result of the Pulse survey we feel there are areas within health services that need evaluation," Johnson said.

Two of the senate's concerns are whether students are aware of the services offered, and if they are interested in them.

Jamie Rock, chairperson of the student senate health services committee, said students are (unaware) of what health services offers.

"You can go around campus and ask where it is and the majority of students don't know or don't care," Rock said.

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Car's license plate is stolen

On Feb. 2, the UNH Dispatch center received a call that while the owner was attending a basketball game, a dealer plate from a Rochester Lincoln-Mercury vehicle was stolen or lost. This incident occurred in Lot A.

On Friday, David Hastings, 18, a UNH student, was summoned for operating a motor vehicle the wrong way on Rosemary Lane. Hastings is scheduled to appear in court on Feb. 25, 1983.

Also on Friday, Edward Marvin, 20, of New Castle, N.H., was summoned for operating an uninspected vehicle on Williamson Way. He is scheduled to appear in court Feb. 25.

Chuck Briggs, 20, a UNH student, was summoned on Friday for operating an uninspected vehicle on Ballard St. He is scheduled to appear in court on Feb. 18, 1983.

Len Lamberti, a Stoke Hall resident, reported the theft of an UNH chair from his office on Feb. 1.

On Saturday, Public safety officials responded to a fire alarm activation at Hunter Hall.

Also on Saturday, Glenn Taylor, 20, of Hamilton, MA., was summoned for violation of the open container ordinance on Ballard St. Taylor is

scheduled to appear in court Feb. 25.

On Sunday, Mark Hlobik, 19, was summoned for operating a motor vehicle at excessive speed on Williamson Way. Hlobik is scheduled to appear in court on March 4.

Police News

Also on Sunday, Steven Lakeman, 21, a UNH student, was summoned for operating a motor vehicle the wrong way on a one way street, Huddleston Way. His court appearance is set for Feb. 18.

Ann Cochran, MUB staff, reported the theft of three plants and two baskets from the MUB info desk. These items valued at \$40.00 were taken sometime after 10 p.m. Saturday.

On Monday, The Public Safety Dept. received a report of a rust color rug having been stolen from Alexander, sometime between 1/20/83 and 1/26/83. Estimated value is \$60-80.

On Tuesday, Public Safety received a report that persons unknown removed a bronze plaque from the Arthur W. Rollins Water Treatment Facility on campus. The plaque is valued at \$592.25.

Also on Tuesday, a Hitchcock Hall resident reported that someone had done damage to four wall phones in the early morning. Also reported was damage to two phones in Devine Hall.

On Tuesday evening, a Public Safety Officer was dispatched to Stanton House for a report of disorderly conduct.

Upon arrival, the officer spoke to five subjects who stated they were trying to get a snowball fight going with some of the residents of Stanton House. The residents involved reported no damage was done.

Later that evening, Public Safety Officers were again dispatched to Stanton House for a report of criminal trespass. Two male subjects had planned to spend the night in Stanton House lounge. They were released with a warning regarding criminal trespass in university buildings, as one of the female residents had allowed them entrance to the building.

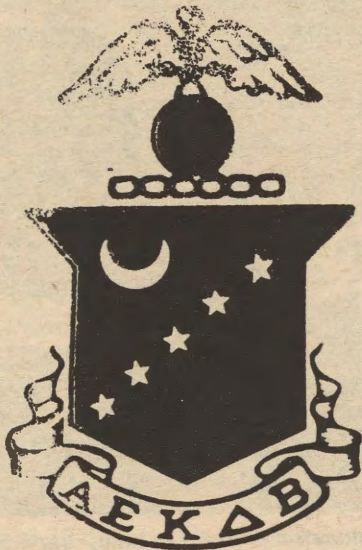
On Wednesday, a participant in a seminar at the New England Center reported his jacket had been taken from the Cloak room.

Also taken was an airline ticket, a pair of tan deerskin gloves, and two sets of keys which were in the jacket. Total value of the stolen items was \$234.

Another seminar attendee also reported the theft of his jacket valued at \$135.

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From: Office Of Residential Life (Pettee House)
Special Interst Housing Coordinator (Richardson House)
International Student Advisor (Dean of Students Office, Huddleston)



AREA I OFFICE (STOKE)
AREA II OFFICE (DEVINE)
AREA III OFFICE (BABCOCK)

CARS

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ment of Buildings and Grounds. Buildings and Grounds makes requests to Public Safety to have a vehicle towed when it is blocking snow removal.

"I understand their frustration," Thomson said.

However, she said some residents did try to search for other parking spaces Tuesday afternoon, but were unable to find any that were plowed.

Residents were assessed parking tickets by UNH Dept. of Public Safety. Later, the tickets were voided. However each person whose car was towed must still pay the \$30 towing fee.



Snow resting on tree branches this week contrasts the light and dark shades of a forest. (Alan Kamman photo)

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An ongoing weekly support group for victims of rape and sexual assault to share feelings and common concerns.

Meets every Thursday beginning February 10th
Time: 1:30-3:30 p.m.

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Don't miss this hilarious satire on frat life in the early sixties! John Belushi stars as the outrageous Bluto and leads his brothers in the energetic and relentless revenge against the hot-shot frat house next door.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, February 11

LAST DAY TO ADD COURSES WITHOUT DEAN'S APPROVAL AND \$10 LATE ADD FEE

LAST DAY TO CHOOSE PASS/FAIL GRADING ALTERNATIVE

MORTAR BOARD BOOK AND CHECK RETURNS: Room 320, Memorial Union, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

WINTER CARNIVAL: Greek Night of Sin, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m. A dance will follow in the Granite State Room.

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY: vs. Colby. Snively Arena, 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING: vs. Massachusetts. Field House, 4 p.m.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL: vs. M.I.T. Field House, 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATER AUDITIONS: Auditions for *The Chalk Garden*, by Enid Bagnold and directed by Joseph D. Batcheller. Hennessy Theater, Paul Arts, 7:30 p.m. Backstage positions are available as well as performance roles. Advance scripts are available in Room M211, Paul Arts.

MUB PUB: Stillwater Run Band. Memorial Union, 8 p.m. UNH ID/proof of age required. Admission charged.

SATURDAY, February 12

UNIVERSITY ART GALLERIES: Prints of a Prince: The Tale of Genji; and Contemporary Woodcuts. Paul Arts. Monday-Wednesday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Thursday 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 1-5 p.m.; closed Fridays and University holidays. Continues through March 9.

WINTER CARNIVAL: N.H. Outing Club cross country ski race, morning; snow games, all day; snow sculpture judging, noon

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: vs. Montclair State. Field House, 2 p.m.

MUB PUB: "Animal House." Memorial Union, 8 p.m. UNH ID/proof of age required. \$1.

SUNDAY, February 13

UNIVERSITY ART GALLERIES: Prints of a Prince: The Tale of Genji; and Contemporary Woodcuts. Paul Arts. Continues through March 9.

MUSO FILM: "Five Easy Pieces." Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 & 9:30 p.m. \$1 or season pass.

MUB PUB: Sunday Night Special. Memorial Union, 8 p.m. UNH ID/proof of age required. Admission charged.

MONDAY, February 14

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!!!

UNIVERSITY ART GALLERIES: Prints of a Prince: The Tale of Genji; and Contemporary Woodcuts. Paul Arts. Continues through March 9.

DURHAM RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE: "Hug a Blood Drive Donor Today." Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. continues through Feb. 17.

THOMPSON SCHOOL BASKETBALL: vs. Berlin Vo-Tech. Field House, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, February 15

GRADUATE STUDENT DEADLINE: Last day for completing application for admission to graduate school for fall session 1983, to insure consideration for financial assistance for the 1983-84 academic year.

UNIVERSITY ART GALLERIES: Prints of a Prince: The Tale of Genji; and Contemporary Woodcuts. Paul Arts. Continues through March 9.

DURHAM RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE: Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Continues through Feb. 17.

WOMEN'S STUDIES SEMINAR: Karen Mazza, "Using Feminist Perspectives to Reconceptualize the Disciplines." Hillsborough-Sullivan Room, Memorial Union, 12:30-2 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: vs. Holy Cross. Field House, 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY: vs. Boston University. Snively Arena, 7 p.m.



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NOTICES

ACADEMIC

"WHAT COULD I DO WITH A MAJOR IN RUSSIAN OR GERMAN?": Sponsored by Liberal Arts Advising Center. Thursday, Feb. 17, Merrimack Room, Memorial Union, 1 to 2 p.m.
 "WHAT COULD I DO WITH A MAJOR IN ART?": Sponsored by Liberal Arts Advising Center. Tuesday, Feb. 15, Merrimack Room, Memorial Union, 1 to 2 p.m.

ATHLETICS

SKI CLUB ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING: Mandatory meeting for all members; new members are welcome. Tuesday, Feb. 15, Horton Social Science Center, Room 210, 8p.m.
SPECIAL WORKSHOP & TOURNAMENT FOR INTRAMURAL BOWLERS: Sponsored by Recreational Sports. Rules and instruction on techniques will be provided by specialists from Portsmouth Bowl-O-Rama. A great time to learn or improve your game. Special tournament after the workshop. Friday, Feb. 11, Games Room, Memorial Union, 7 to 9 p.m. For more information, call Rec. Sports, 862-2031.

CAREER

RESUME CRITIQUE: Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement. Students receive feedback on final draft resumes on a first-come, first-served basis. Friday, Feb. 11, room 203, Huddleston, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.
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CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

COFFEE HOUSE: Sponsored by Catholic Student Organization. Friday, Feb. 11, Catholic Student Center Library, 8 p.m.
FORESTRY CLUB MEETING: Monday, Feb. 14, Room 104, Pettee Hall, 7 p.m.
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS: S.R. Stearns, National President Elect, Dartmouth College, will speak. Tuesday, Feb. 15, Room 311, Kingsbury, 1 p.m.
WELLNESS AND CONSCIOUS MOVEMENT LECTURE: Sponsored by Society for Wholistic Living. Drs. Joel Shrut and Marilyn Hardy will present a participatory evening. Wear Loose Clothing. Tuesday, Feb. 15, Room 307, Horton, 7:30p.m.
JUGGLING CLUB MEETING: Wednesdays, Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 7 to 11 p.m.
FASCHINGSFEST: German Mardi Gras. German dinner with a slide show, guest speaker, and dance. A costume is a must. Sponsored by GRUPPE 80 German Club. Friday, Feb. 18, Marston Club, 7 p.m. Tickets available by calling 742-4306, evenings; contacting Jeff Scott, Marston House; or at the door.
SENIOR KEY MEETING: All members are requested to attend. We will be working on ring sales. Tuesday, Feb. 15, Tin Palace (downstairs), 6 p.m.

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Non-credit courses for a nominal fee are listed below. Registration is required. Call 862-3527 or stop by Room 2E, Stoke Cluster. Additional \$5 charge for non-USNH personnel. All courses are held in Stoke Cluster unless otherwise indicated.
BEGINNING XTECO: Provides instruction in creating and editing files on DEC10 using the character-oriented editor, XTECO. Prerequisite: Beginning Timesharing. Tuesday, Feb. 15 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Fee is \$2.
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NONTRADITIONAL STUDENTS GET TOGETHER: Sponsored by Counseling & Testing. Tuesday, Feb. 15, Commuter Lounge, Memorial Union, 4 to 6 p.m. For more information and child care reservations call Cynthia Shar, Coordinator of Special Programs, 862-2090.

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COMMUTER & TRANSFER STUDENTS ONGOING ORIENTATION GROUPS: Two groups, each six weeks long, will provide the opportunity for commuter and transfer students to meet and discuss issues of interest. One group will meet Tuesdays, beginning Feb. 15 12:30 to 2p.m., Carroll Room, Memorial Union. The second group will meet Thursdays, beginning Feb. 17, 12:30 to 2 p.m., Notch Room, Memorial Union. For more information and signing up, contact the Commuter/Transfer Center, 862-3612, by Feb. 11.
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DRINKING

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on dorm life and the resident advising system. If the findings show problems in any specific areas, rule changes would be considered, Sanborn said.

The survey of students at ninety-three colleges showed no change in the percentage of students who drink (79.4 percent) between 1974 and 1982.

There was a slight rise in the number of heavy drinkers (those who have six or more drinks at one sitting more than once a week), from 11.6 percent to 17.2 percent. Although women who identified themselves as heavy drinkers jumped from 4.4 percent to

11.4 percent, this may be more a reflection of greater willingness by women to admit to drinking, than any rise in consumption, stated the authors.

The survey indicated no sharp jumps in alcohol-related problems over the past eight years. The statistic for those who damaged university property after drinking actually dropped slightly, from 8.8 percent to 7.8 percent; those who fought after drinking were 9.1 percent and 9.2 percent respectively. The percentage of students who missed class because of a hangover rose, from 16.8 percent to 18.4

percent.

One finding that may be of interest to UNH is the relationship between the size of the community in which the college is located and the amount of the drinking; the smaller the city, the heavier the drinking.

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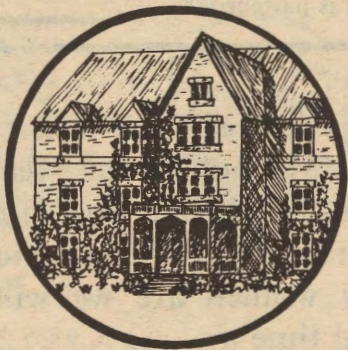
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For additional information, call Marissa Chorlian, 862-2030 or John Whitaker, 862-2149. Special interest housing applications will be available at Pettee House and preference will be given to residents whose applications are returned by February 18th.

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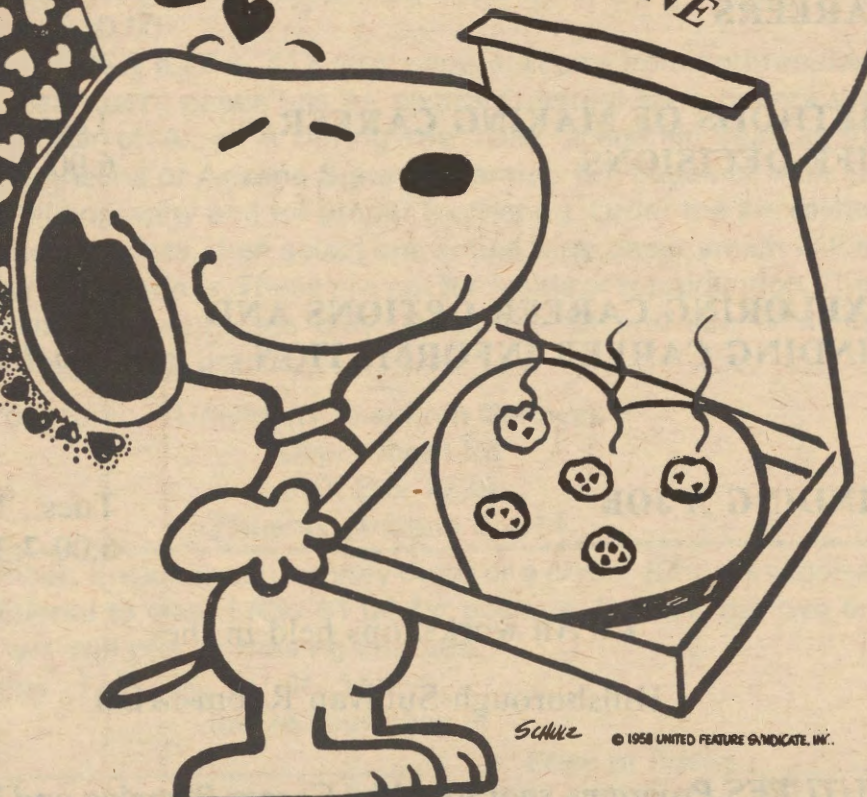
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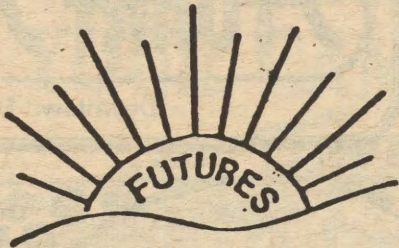
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ALE

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country, "he says, but the human race never would have survived without it."

If so, his ale house will ensure our race's survival for years to come. People line the benches every day, drinking \$5000 worth of beer and ale weekly.

On this particular Saturday night, even unemployed Paul Leete admits that he finds an extra \$1.75 daily to pop in for a beer at Dewey's.

Drinking Czechoslovakian Pilsner Urquell, he straddles a bench and grins from beneath greasy bangs.

"In here, it's not what you got, it's what ya' are," he observes, his thick glasses glinting.

True enough, for tonight's crowd includes a bearded crew in one corner, a group of L.L.Bean-outfitted students in another, three men in suits at the brick bar, and a family playing rummy.

They have come to sample the finest beers in the world, like Traquair House Ale, selling for \$6 a bottle (one per customer, please.)

James Hoben, a Dewey's

waiter and theater student, is one of the privileged few to have sampled the 5-yr. old Traquair, brewed by Peter Maxwell Stuart at Traquair Castle, Scotland.

"It is the finest example of a Scotch ale - the texture, balance, body, and nose," Hoben says, stroking his beard. "All very strong."

An ale, Hoben explains, is top-fermented in contrast to the bottom-fermenting of beer. He is well-mannered, like all of the Dewey's staff who are paid the highest wages of any bar in town.

Another James, and former employee, is in for a Dewey's ale with a friend. His fisherman's beard and flannel shirt hint at his Maine seasoning before the accent rolls out of his mouth.

"I used to have to go downstairs every 15 minutes to get a case of bee-ah," he said.

One night, Eames asked him to tend bar, something new for James. James was nervous about serving anything other than beer.

"He just told me if anyone ordered a strawberry fluff, to send 'em to Congress St.," James says.

Dewey's does serve mixed drinks, however. In fact, six boisterous Bates College students are drinking large Amaretto Sours while playing cards.

They are so relaxed they aren't even ashamed to admit that they are playing "Pig".

Dewey's breeds tranquility, unlike the utter chaos of most American bars. The reason is lupulin, a natural sedative found in real beer.

Eames theorizes that the violence resulting from heavy drinking in America is due to the absence of lupulin in our beer, which is pasteurized.

"We have had only two fights in two years of operation," he says.

William Sager Hoyt, another bearded woodsman, was once removed for dancing. Hoyt spends two-thirds of each year in the wilderness of the St. John's river. Consequently, when he returns to Portland to do masonry, he likes to socialize.

"I am a profuse and indignant drinker," he says. "But I like to dance more than I like to drink."

Being a true Mainiac, it takes several minutes before Hoyt realizes the subject is beers, not bears.

"Bee'ah, bey-ah...they're the same in Maine," he said shrugging.

But beer is not taken so lightly at Dewey's. It is sipped, not swilled. The deep strong odor adds another layer of character to the snug room.

Eames has captured in Dewey's the qualities essential to accomplish what he sees as a necessary change in American drinking habits.

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pushes a few buttons and everything is done internally," said Bird.

But the most important advance of the intoximeter is that it provides the defendant with a second sample of his breath which can be independently tested.

"The defendant is given a sealed tube which he can take to his own qualified analyzer, and then bring it to court for a means of defense, unlike the breathalyzer which couldn't provide that sample," said Bird.

Current New Hampshire law already states that an individual can contest the accuracy of a breath sample by having a similar test taken, at his own expense. With the

breathalyzer this usually meant getting a blood sample, or waiting 30 days to obtain a part of his sample from the testing laboratory. But with the second sample of the intoximeter, the defendant is afforded less aggravation.

Some 500 certified breathalyzer operators in New Hampshire must now undergo a four hour training session in order to be recertified. The State Dept. of Health, along with the office of Police Standards and Training, provides the personnel to train the officers. The Dept. of Health is also the agency which handles the calibration and repair of the instruments.

Of the 500 operators there

are only four in Durham.

Lt. Donald Vittum of the Durham Police Dept. is one such operator who recently underwent recertification.

"The intoximeter 3000 is more advanced than I ever imagined we'd deal with," explains Vittum. "The new machine looks a lot like a typewriter. There is a series of keys with a print out sheet. Like any computer it calls for the punching in of routine data before it makes an analysis."

Vittum said that the routine data includes the serial number of the instrument, name of the requesting officer, the date of the arrest, the operator's certification number, name of the subject, and the state in which the license is registered.

"The individual blows evenly into a mouthpiece connected to a tube. I just look at the keyboard and it tells me if I'm getting an adequate sample. The real test value comes with that preserved sample. I take a sample tube, hook it into the

instrument, touch a key, and the second sample for the person is made."

But before any test can be taken, Vittum continued, a twenty minute waiting period must be observed. If the individual should belch or vomit in that time he is a refusal and will automatically lose his license for 60 days.

"In twenty minutes we want the ratio between the air and blood. If you burp, for example, you're bringing up vapor from the stomach. We want the alcohol in the mouth to have a chance to dissipate," he said.

According to Vittum police officers use a variety of techniques to detect an impaired driver, a term preferable to drunk driver, implying an inability to operate a motor vehicle.

"All new recruits are trained at the Police Academy in apprehension prevention of impaired drivers. We judge basically by physical attributes

and then use the standard preliminary tests such as balancing, walking, touching the nose, etc. Based on that evidence we make an arrest and perform a breath sample and reading. All this evidence is used in the case against the impaired driver."

A reading of .1 percent BAC is prima facie evidence that an individual is under the influence of intoxicating liquor and subject to a court hearing.

Any person convicted of DWI for the first time faces a fine up to \$1000, and loss of license for 60 days. Second offenders, within a seven year period, are guilty of a misdemeanor and must face a sentence of seven days in jail, a fine up to \$1,000, and the loss of his license for the next three years.

Durham will be one of the last communities to receive the intoximeter 3000 due to its size and geographic location. Vittum hopes it will arrive by March 1.

"A city, such as Dover, would get one a lot faster," he said, "and we could use theirs."

In the interim impaired drivers will be subject to a blood or urine sample which involves a trip to a nearby hospital.

"Under the implied consent laws a person is required to go to the hospital at an officer's request. And if you're afraid of needles I suggest you'd better not be out driving drunk."

Failure to comply with an officer is considered a refusal.

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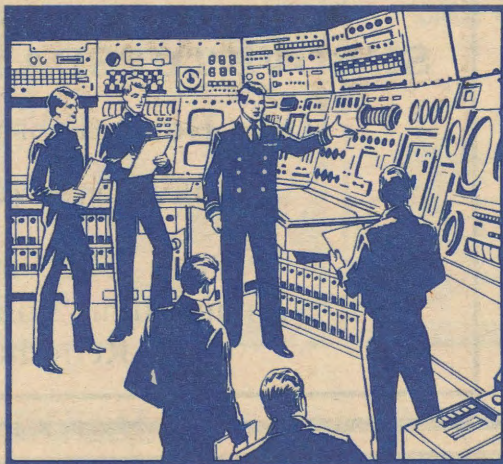
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There are communities in New Hampshire that have established special programs to aid in the crackdown and detection of DWI's. In Rockingham County Wolf Pack and RIDD (Reduced Incidence of Drunk Driving) have been formed for this purpose. The theory behind the programs is to patrol extra police during the peak drinking hours of 9 p.m. and 3 a.m., when the most patrons are travelling to or from a drinking establishment.

The soul proprietor of the RIDD program is Rockingham County Attorney Carleton Eldredge, who works in conjunction with the State Police.

"RIDD is a federally funded program which puts money into extra cruisers. It is not an ongoing thing, but runs for a period of time until the community takes it over. All RIDD workers are paid," said

Eldredge.

Unlike RIDD, Wolf Pack does not receive federal funds but operates solely on the availability of officers, requiring a rejuggling of schedules, said Eldredge.

"Wolf Pack is a highway enforcement project aimed at the DWI," he said. "We use our existing local resources, such as cruisers and cops, and select areas that are reasonable to patrol. We try to find the local habit or concentrate on New Hampshire highways."

The name Wolf Pack has its origins in World War II, according to Eldredge.

"The term was used to label a group of Nazi subs in Germany. We thought it was an

appropriate way to describe our program and it has received a lot of public appeal."

Due to understaffing, however, Wolf Pack has not been in operation this year, but Eldredge has hopes of starting it up again soon.

"We lost the funds for RIDD after cutbacks by Governor Gallen. But when word got around about Wolf Pack the money came back," he said.

Eldredge mentioned the possibility of starting programs such as RIDD or Wolf Pack between Dover and Portsmouth, but no immediate plans have been formulated.

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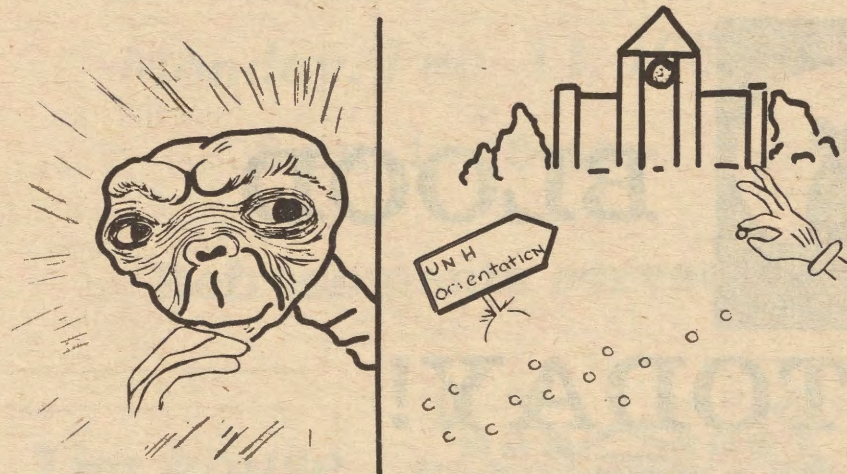
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change for a more positive image."

Student Body President Karen Johnson said the problem is marketing. She said she was disappointed that the PULSE survey found that 66% of the students never listen to WUNH.

"It's a free service, yet many students don't take advantage of it," she said. "I think they (WUNH) have taken steps to increase their audience. I'm very pleased."

Johnson said the music played on WUNH was not a consideration of the Senate evaluation committee. The evaluation committee made recommendations concerning management, programming non-student volunteers and record inventories.

Mayrand said WUNH plans on putting ads in *The New Hampshire* highlighting planned programs. They will try harder to get students to look at program guides by putting them in dormitories and Greek houses, he said.

"We're going to be telling students we're here," he said. "When I've been on the air, people have actually called me up and asked me what number we are on the dial."

"The promotional budget will be used this year," Boucher said.

He said WUNH provides different services than commercial radio. He mentioned the variance of programming, public service, news and the play of requests as advantages WUNH has over other radio stations. Advertising time will also be given to other student organizations who want to go and make an ad, Boucher said.

"We have more to offer than rock 'n' roll," he said. "I like to think we're something extra on the radio dial."

The station now has guidelines for disc jockeys so they will play music by bands that people know, Mayrand said.

"All we have to do is play one-half hour of obscure stuff and we lose listeners," said Boucher.

Student Trustee Jon Cohen said WUNH has had a turnover in personnel and the new people look at things differently.

"They know they need to change," he said. "But I definitely don't want them to be another WERZ (as far as the music played.)."

WUNH won't play music that is "too commercial," Mayrand said, meaning songs that are top 40. He cited as an example the new single by the band Journey.

"We'll play it (the single) now, but once it takes off we'll move to something else," he said.

Mayrand said commercial radio uses college radio stations as a "testing ground" for new music. Commercial stations look at college stations' playlists to decide what songs are potential hits. WUNH has more freedom because they are "not in a ratings war," he said.

WUNH is a station that "grows on you," Mayrand said. A lot of students here can't get into clubs and have never heard college radio before so they're "trapped into" commercial radio.

"They've changed alot," said Junior Renate Collins. "There's a lot more variety now than last year. Last year they played too much punk and new wave. It wasn't a station you could just sit and listen to."

Gene Franceware, an academic advisor to WUNH, said, "they have to constantly evaluate their work. We may have let up a bit, but we haven't ignored the listeners."

"I listen to the classical programs and I've used the extended thumb," said one senior who asked not to be named. "I listen to it because it's not top 40 and there aren't any obnoxious disc jockeys and obnoxious commercials," she said.

Boucher said the station plans to have another survey done by PULSE at the end of the semester. He said the 34% of the students who do use the services of WUNH is a "pretty good number" but would like to see it higher. "I'd like to see it around 50%," he said.



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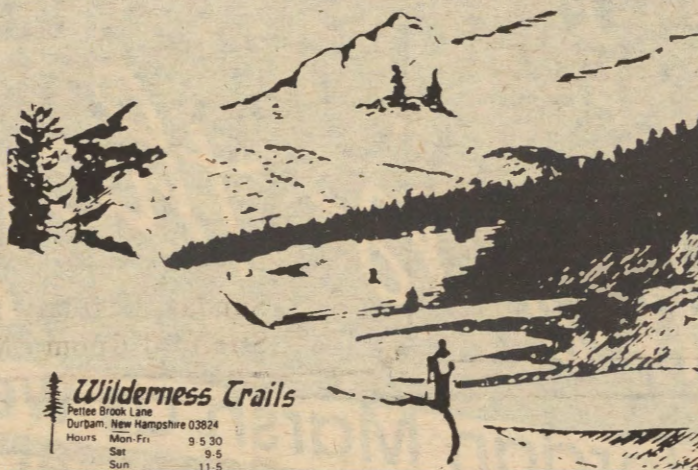
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
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compare the priorities of the University System and other state agencies.

Morse denied Sununu's accusations, saying that since November, when Sununu was elected, "trustees, campus presidents, and administrators have made every effort through numerous personal meetings and written communications to review and clarify the financial information" requested by Sununu.

"The real impact of Governor Sununu's budget recommendation will be serious cutbacks in the educational programs that the University System can offer," Morse said in a written statement, "and tuition increases that will only make it that much harder for New Hampshire people to obtain the learning and training they need for the years ahead."

Sununu announced level funding — no cuts and no increases compared to 1983 — in 1984 funding, and said that increases are planned for 1985.

Morse said this plan will affect the University System because it is now using more than \$4 million in one-time savings to offset inflation.

Because of this, Morse said, "we have held our overall cost increase to less than 4 percent this year, or less than half the cost increase at other colleges and universities in New Hampshire and across the nation."

Frank Bachich, UNH's vice-president of Financial Affairs and Administration, said the cuts "obviously present very serious problems for the University."

"A lot of tough decisions will have to be faced," he said, adding it is too early to discuss those decisions specifically.

"If we get the same amount (as last year), we are still \$3.5 to \$4 million short," said Student Trustee Jon Cohen.

"You're talking about raising tuition \$200 to \$400 per student just to keep it at the present level," Cohen said.

"I hope the people in the legislature know what it's going to do to the University System," he said.

"It will mean continued difficulties to students and pressure on every department," said Jim Carroll, chairman of the Student Senate's Students for the University Council. "Hopefully there is a light at the end of the tunnel, if we put pressure on the legislature," Carroll said.

In his speech yesterday, Sununu said he would try to convince the University System it's "in their own long-term best interest to close the communication gap."

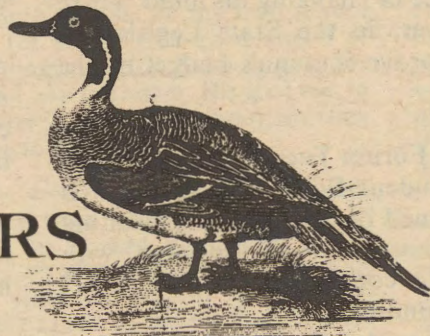
And Morse said, "we will continue to strive to maintain as effective communications with the Executive Branch as we have had with the General Court."

But he maintained that the State owes the University System more support.

"The state's inability to provide a fair share of cost increases caused by inflation and obligation to our employees has already forced students and parents to pay a much larger share," he said.



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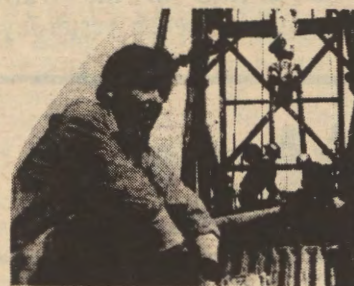


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Editorial

John Sununu's not kidding

Governor John Sununu, presenting his state budget plan for the next two years yesterday, said the University System of New Hampshire will have to work next year with no increases in state funding, although some increases are planned for 1985.

What that really means, according to Board of Trustees chairman Richard Morse, is a \$1.7 million cut in funding to the University System.

And what *that* means, Morse said, is "significant" increases in tuition and "serious cutbacks" in educational programs.

Sununu was critical of the University System in his budget speech yesterday, and

there's no chance of changing his mind. There is hope, however, in the State Legislature, which must approve Sununu's budget by the end of June.

In University Forum Tuesday, three writers — including Student Body President Karen Johnson — warned of the problems resulting from budget cuts; Johnson pleaded with students to help convince legislators UNH deserves more funding.

Morse said yesterday the Board of Trustees will keep working for more of a commitment from the legislature. University officials and student leaders are also planning to lobby in

Concord.

And realizing recently how serious the problem is, Johnson has talked about organizing a massive student campaign to convince legislators the University System needs more money.

This won't work with twenty students, and it won't work with fourty. Legislators need to hear from hundreds of UNH students in the next few months.

UNH students who *say* they're sick of bigger classes, fewer teachers, fewer programs, and higher tuition now have to *prove* they're sick of all that.

Because John Sununu's not kidding.

Letters

English usage

To the Editor:

The sports section of the Feb. 4 *The New Hampshire* contains surprising usage of the English language. An interview with field hockey coach Didio includes unusual spelling of the words "extention" and "premadonas" the latter word is probably analogous to pre-med, and means a training period for madonnahood.

In addition, the description of the Vermont basketball game contains a remarkable statement—"...Dixon... snagged the rebound and by force of gravity headed out of bounds." Since the force of gravity pulls Dixon down, one concludes that the basketball court is out of bounds. Coach Friel would be required to change his whole game plan if that were the case.

The New Hampshire sports section does indeed contain creative use of the English language.

J. Weber

Research

To the Editor:

Three cheers for the Institutional Review Board's decision to confiscate the research papers of the sociology students. The time, money and intellectual energy put into these projects is of little relative value when one considers the reason this action was taken: the displeasure of a faculty member regarding the subject matter of the research. After all, the delicate feelings of one faculty member far out-weigh the academic freedom and civil rights of thirteen students.

One must remember that UNH is a university, and not a permissive anarchy where students and faculty are allowed to do research and seek answers anywhere their curious minds may lead them. Curiosity and scientific

inquiry have no place in the modern university. A tender young mind must be gently guided and directed into proper channels, and if this doesn't prove successful, then, and only then, must they be forced into those proper channels.

In this chaotic world, it is reassuring to know that some things never change. One can always count on UNH to stifle that troublesome head of creativity, imagination or academic non-conformity that so annoyingly pops up in Durham. I personally lose sleep worrying about the havoc that would result if UNH would cease to smother its students and faculty under its protective blanket. Sure, some may call this Fascism, humbug—I think we've got enough old ideas to worry about today, we sure don't need any new ones.

The most important lesson a student can learn while at UNH can be discovered simply by paying close attention to the smooth, machine-like workings of the University. And like a well-engineered machine, where each part is synchronized with the one before it, those at UNH know the sublime pleasure of always "following orders" regardless of consequences. History has shown this rational to be expedient, requiring the least amount of thought.

Without the administration's vital restraints, and the unquestioned cooperation of the faculty, it isn't difficult to see what hideous path this university would be headed down—imagine waking up and finding a forum for the free exchange of ideas here at UNH. Scary, huh?

Alan Klehr

Lee's food

To the Editor:

To the gentleman who last week displayed his ignorance of Chinese cuisine in this column I am happy to report that he can indeed eat good Chinese food without having

to drive to Boston— at Lee's Chinese Restaurant, in Durham.

I write on behalf of all those who have filled this restaurant since the New Year at the noon hour, or who have enjoyed a relaxing evening meal there. This genuine Chinese restaurant in fact offers excellent food, each plate prepared fresh rather than in batches, at a very reasonable price.

The egg rolls are dry (not oily) and delicious, the cream soup exquisite, the vegetables crisp as they should be, and the meat dishes authentically prepared in Mandarin-Taiwanese sauces. From Chinese friends I hear that this is the best quality Chinese food in the entire Dover-Portsmouth area. They tell me that the cook discards any dish which is not prepared to a high standard, and that many of the ingredients are purchased in Boston.

We have already used this restaurant for a special occasion in the Department when the Faculty Center was booked and we sought an atmosphere for conversation and a full stomach: the proprietor and cook planned the menu in advance and surprised us with free chicken wing hors d'oeuvres which we had not even ordered. The praise was spontaneous among our 12 guests.

William R. Woodward

To the Editor:

I was most disturbed about the letter to the Editor on "Lee's food".

The basic problem with Mr. Reeher's letter is his general statement about Lee's food. He was right "the buffet provided an uncharacteristic sample of Lee's talents". However, I'd like to know what expertise does Mr. Reeher possess on "the basic fundamentals of good cooking"? Furthermore, Mr. Reeher probably does not know that the Tsing Tao beer was imported thousands of miles from Shan Dong Province in China.

On the contrary, Lee's cook uses good ingredients of meats and vegetables. Many of the dishes are cooked moments before serving. All my friends, both Chinese and Americans, have enjoyed Lee's food thoroughly. It is most unfair of Mr. Reeher to draw parallel between the Lee's and the Del Rossi's.

Overall, Mr. Reeher's statement was unfair and narrow-minded. He probably is the only one allergic to good Chinese food.

Tei-San Huan

Red Cross

To Our Dear Valentine's of UNH!

Something good usually results from something not so good! The not so good is that because of the recent storm, our blood drive went well below its quota and another was cancelled!!

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UNH blood drives have always reminded me of a song in recent years - "It's a Heart Beat - It's a love beat and we need that "beat" more than ever now!"

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The people of our state owe you and your predecessors much for your dedication over the years - many may owe you their very lives!

I hope you realize how important you have been and

continue to be and know you will make this drive one of the best yet!

Allow me a bit of whimsy as I am writing this with drifting snow and whirling winds blowing against my windows! I just want to say in closing:

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See you:

Jerry Stearns

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p.s. Phi Kappa Theta fraternity has a surprise for you!

Hockey seats

To the Editor:

What the hell is going on with this University? Does the student really come first? Is this not our hockey team?

These questions and others may be rightly posed in regards to the UNH-St. Lawrence hockey game played this past Saturday night. At 7:15 P.M., that night, minutes before the game was to start a group of UNH students, including myself, stood outside Snively

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University Forum

The SATs: what do they prove, anyway?

By Patricia Crawford

Each year the College Board publishes literature dealing with all aspects of the Scholastic Aptitude Test. In these pamphlets and magazines, it is their goal to inform college admissions offices and high schoolers alike of what the SAT is, what it measures, and finally, what purpose it serves. The College Board says in the article "Six Points About Special Preparation for the SAT", that "The SAT measures the extent to which your reasoning ability and skills with words and mathematical concepts have been developed up to the time you take the test. These are abilities that are related to academic success in college..." Each time I read that quote it becomes increasingly ludicrous. I can only interpret it as saying that if I perform well on my SAT, then academic success is guaranteed. Conversely, low board scores indicate that academic failure in college is inevitable.

Yet in a different piece of literature entitled "A Counselor's Guide to Helping Students Learn From the PSAT/NMSQT", they blatantly contradict themselves when saying "The SAT does not measure other kinds of abilities that may be associated with success in college, such as special talents or motivation. Your high school record is probably the best evidence of your preparation for college." How can they first say that academic success is based on SAT scores and then turn around and say that it's all motivation?

Although I'm angry that the College Board, a supposedly respected and knowledgeable staff, contradicts itself without question, it is that contradiction with which I am in

complete agreement. Academic success, whether it be in high school or college, is based solely on motivation and nothing else. In my high school class for example, a good friend of mine named Foxwell set a goal for himself as a freshman. His goal was to be, after four years of school, the class valedictorian.

The motivation and desire to reach his goal were incredible. Every school night he worked his fingers to the bone, whether work had to be done that night or not. In fact, he was usually ahead in the reading for most of his classes. Sometimes I would feel guilty if I did better on a test that I had not studied for, but he later told me that it was this competition that made him work even harder.

In the spring of our junior year, it was time to take the SAT's. Because Foxwell had, at that point, the highest grade point average, the rest of us assumed that he would do exceedingly well on the exam. But when the results were mailed to him and he told us how he did, we were shocked. His board scores only average, which obviously indicated that it was sheer motivation that had given him his A's in school.

Despite his average board scores, Foxwell continued to work towards his goal. After all, what was going to make him class valedictorian—high board scores or determination? With that in mind, he worked even harder (if that was possible) the next and final year. On graduation day, it wasn't Sean with his high SAT scores who delivered the valedictory address, but Foxwell—the one who knew what he wanted and worked for it.

The same holds true for academic success in college. Foxwell now a

freshman at UNH, is picking up right where he left off in high school. The courses in which he is presently enrolled are extremely difficult. But now his drive to do well is being powered by two sources, the first of which is to acquire a strong understanding of all course work so that a good job will be awaiting him upon graduation. The second is to disprove, again, the myth that SAT's relate to academic success.

After all, a person will get out of college (or high school) exactly what he puts into it. Someone at Harvard may be a brilliant person, but as a student, is flunking out because he thinks that his high SAT scores will pull him through for four years. At the same time, another person at Harvard with lower board results is doing remarkable work, but only because he's a hard worker who's determined to excel. It's apparent to me that the second person is the one who's achieving "academic success".

According to Martha Jackson, the assistant Admissions Director at Thompson Hall, the SAT functions primarily as a "common denominator" on entrance applications. This "common denominator" is needed for two reasons, the first being that applicants have taken different courses that vary in their degree of difficulty. Secondly, these applicants come from high schools with different grading systems. But how can the SAT be used as a "common denominator" if it does not measure one's motivation to succeed? My impression is that tests are being taken solely for the sake of being taken.

I have come to three major conclusions concerning the SAT's. First of all, the SAT's cause much

consternation among those students who are pressured by colleges, relatives and even themselves to score well. It is feared that unless they walk out of the testing with scores of 600 or above, the college of their choice won't accept them; and in some cases, it's very true. By the time they go to be tested they're a bundle of nerves. I think if there wasn't so much emphasis placed on the SAT's, then the scores would be higher. It seems clear to me that a person who walks into the testing room cool as a cucumber is apt to perform better than a person who's a nervous wreck.

But because the SAT's are regarded by many as terribly important and essential requirements, many students have to spend two and a half hours laboring over an exam that, in reality, will probably not reflect a whole heck of a lot. I can think of more constructive things to do in two and a half hours than take the SAT.

Last but not least, is that incredible amounts of money are being poured into the SAT's. Students pay nearly fifteen dollars to take the test, and because a good percentage think they scored too low, they pay another fifteen dollars to take them again. That's thirty dollars that I consider to have been poorly spent. Regardless of what I think, however, the SAT's are here to stay. The College Board and many colleges across the nation insist that they are valuable, so each year college-bound juniors and seniors will dole out their effort, time and money for a test that will not measure motivation—the key to academic success.

Patricia Crawford is a freshman Communications major.

Letters

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Arena freezing our keesters off and clutching our student ID's with the glistening blue athletic tags stuck on them as we waited to go inside to see OUR hockey team play. Well, it turned out that by the time the game started, a burly gentleman with a tan cap along with 5 Mr. Pleece Ocifers magically appeared and told us that we were denied admittance into the arena. They said only those with general admission or reserved seating tickets would be allowed entrance beyond the aisle of blue doors.

"Hey, what's the story here?" I yelled out furiously. "This is ludicrous! This here I.D. is my reserved ticket I paid \$30 for in August."

Then the burly gentleman with the tan cap replied, "Hey listen, talk to your president. You elected to buy that ticket. That's the chance you take." I was furious. Enraged!

I retorted, "What about us students? You already have our money in your bank. This is our University! Our hockey team!" Does this mean that the student athletic ticket is good for diddy squat? I believe that we the students, the ones who fork out the \$8000.00 to attend this institution, deserve first priority in this issue. As I continued to exercise my freedom of speech, the Pleece Ocifers told me I'd have to leave. I

was on "private" property, uh, that is, the cement walk outside the big blue doors of Snively.

After useless arguing and a possible arrest threat, I stormed away. PO'd with the situation behind me. Tell me, Policy makers, what right does the person possessing a paper ticket have over the student with his shiny blue sticker? I wants ta know! This is student abuse. If this kind of nonsense occurs again, then what good is it to encourage students to cough up their tight funds for future athletic stickers?

Hope you UNH authoritarians enjoyed sieving our vulnerable ticket dollars last year. Say, now you should go out and enjoy happy hour at the N.E.Center. Oh, don't worry—it'll be on us.

Joe Antonio

Abortion

To the Editor:
You have the right:
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But most of all you have the right to enjoy all of the above, because the most important thing is to be alive, no matter what your life is like. These are your rights, and they are for your protection.

Another man with an in-depth understanding of the abortion issue, I have some questions for Mr. O'Brien. How many unwanted children have you adopted? Have you discussed birth control with every single woman you ever had sexual relations with, before you had sex? Or do you think that the answer to the problem is to not have sex? Do you realize that even the most reliable birth control methods have a failure rate?

I suggest that the issue here is not a dispute between those who condone fetus-killing and those who don't. It's a bit more complex than that. The issue is really one of sexuality, and the need for reliable birth control. Until such time as these issues are dealt with effectively, we must make available safe, legal abortion. To me, that is the responsible thing to do. If one can not be responsible about one's sexuality, or birth control methods fail, women still need to be able to make choices

about the quality of their lives, and the lives of their children.

Nobody is for abortion; nobody thinks it's a great idea. Due to other problems in society, however, some of us feel it is a necessity to have the option available. If we punish women by forcing them to bear unwanted children, possibly the result of rape, incest, or casual sex, who does it really hurt the most?

Lack of sex education, values, guidance and adequate birth control have all made abortion an unfortunate necessity in today's society. Abortion is a complex issue; please don't reduce it to sarcastic self-righteousness.

Rosemary Gardner

Graffiti

To the Editor:

It may be a bit tardy, but I feel the anti-rape graffiti which appeared in fluorescent paint around campus last semester deserves some comment. The message is disturbing; 1 in 3 women raped or sexually assaulted is not too far out of line with national statistics. I hope the writers of this graffiti intended it only to draw attention to the tremendous scope of rape, rather

than to create a "rape scare" causing women to be afraid to go out alone (that is, more afraid than they are normally).

To the author of the graffiti, I applaud your effort to draw attention to one of the most serious and most neglected problems of our society. I realize your action was born out of frustration, but creating an "armed camp" out of the female population of this campus is not healthy for them. Neither is being raped, and since the majority of rapes on this campus are date or acquaintance rapes rather than brutal attacks, there are things women and men can do to avoid and stop them. Workshops on this will be given on campus every Sunday through Thursday for the rest of the semester by a group called SHARP (Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention), operating out of the Dean of Students Office.

It is my hope that rape can be dealt with effectively and sanely on this campus causing as few ulcers and broken spirits as possible. As a man, it bothers me to be regarded as a potential rapist by women I walk by at night, but until social mores and attitudes of men change, this will not stop and actions like the fluorescent graffiti will be necessary.

Rapists make victims and rapists of us all, fight back for freedom.

Steve Abbott

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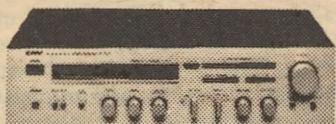


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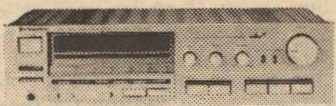
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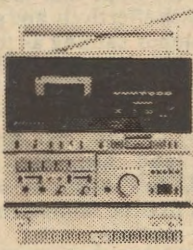


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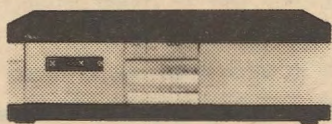
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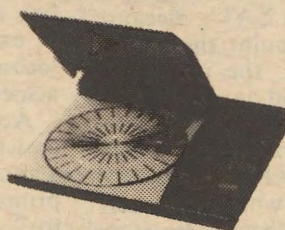
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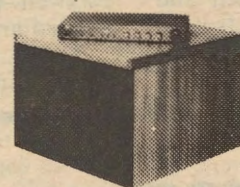
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Arts & Features

Garrett Morris gives UNH crowd humor with a moral

By Bingo Pitts

Dapperly dressed on tails and a top hat, Garrett Morris appeared before 200 admirers in the Granite State Room last Wednesday, recounting amusing stories about his life, while staying away from the absurd humor that made him famous along with the other members of the Saturday Night Live crew.

Beginning with, "Don't you just hate it when a comedian tells you about his life. Well, that's what I'm going to do," Morris went on to depict the creation of the Earth by Mr. and Mrs. God; instead of Creation, Morris termed it the "Cosmic Orgasm." Morris claimed that he had come to lecture about Black History. He made several excellent points about morality and racism during his show. However, his dialogue rambled for topic to topic, leading some observers to wonder if Mr. Morris had made merry before the show.

Along with the theme of Black History, Morris made some effective comments about the race problem. Recalling his birth he said, "I looked at the doctor who had just hit me on

the butt and said, 'What you doin' Whitey?' He said, 'Just want you to get used to it early on.'"

In another sketch, Morris displayed his real talent, when he sang some traditional folk songs of his youth. When Morris announced that he was going to sing "Red Rosy Bush," a few people in the audience giggled, expecting a bawdy song. Morris quipped, "Oh, is that the kind of people you are? Good, I feel at home," but went on to sing a lovely tune in his clear vibrato tenor. Morris sang several other times during the performance, and each time was met with enthusiastic applause from the audience.

Morris made no mention of his several years with Saturday Night Live, and instead was content to spice his down home humor with a few moral lessons. Making a comment on the nuclear arms race that was largely lost on the audience, he stated, "We all have our bag to fill in life. Nuclear problem is a dumptruck that will take us all out of here." Other skits that illustrated that people are not

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(photo by Carolyn Blackmar)

Faculty recital: inspired professionalism

By Eric M. Heath

Last Tuesday night faculty members of the UNH Department of Music presented a recital in Paul Arts' Bratton Recital Hall. It may have been the most understated musical offering on campus this year, yet in eloquence and precision it is likely to be remembered as one the highlights.

Programmed for the evening were Schoenberg's "Nachtwandler", Paul Hindemith's "Drei Stücke", and, in conjunction with the composer's one hundredth birthday, "Histoire du Soldat" by Igor Stravinsky. Most unfortunately, the Schoenberg

piece had to be cancelled because Dr. Henry Wing fell ill; Dr. Wing was to have been tenor soloist in the performance.

The "Drei Stücke" were new to my ears, but what a delightful revelation (That's not hifalutin; I really mean it). Voiced for a quartet and performed by pianist Ruth Edwards, violinist Roy Mann, David Seiler and Robert Stibler on clarinet and trumpet respectively, and bassist John Hunter, the three short pieces were, consequentially comical and tragic, melancholy and urgent. And in their juxtaposition of instruments; trumpet answering violin,

piano being answered by everything, they were akin to the dance of a harlequin jester in moodiness and elegance.

As wonderfully intriguing as the Hindemith performance was (and I will definitely make an effort to hear it again), the Stravinsky, which completed the program, quite truthfully stole the show.

Written in 1918, and perhaps late 1917, "Histoire du Soldat" tells the tale of a soldier returning from war who, first out of blind faith and consequently out of a search for self and fulfillment, is tricked repeatedly by the devil

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Shown are Roy Mann, violin; David Sieler, clarinet; Ruth Edwards, piano; John Hunter, bass; and Robert Stibler, trumpet. All appeared in last Wednesday's Faculty Recital. (J. Millard photo)

I used to worry about them Rooshins, but now...

By Coot Yarble

It don't seem like nothin goes on these days but them fellars in Washington, De Ciet, or the Moonies, or the Russkies ain't behind. They seem to control just about everything that goes on in the whole world.

I was saying to my wife Ethel the other day it's them Rooshins and religious wierdos that takin over the country. Everyday you see that some Ma and Pa grocery store's been bought up and turned into a Commie food place or one of those video games parlour or some other gathering place of sin and perversion.

I got to thinkin' about them vidiot places a bit. They got one of them down to the village, and every time I go by it on the way to the Chat and Chew I see bout a hundred little rug rats in there feeding their lunch money into some machine.

I got curious and when in to see what the heck was goin' on. Hell, some of those machines even talk. Them kids must go deaf with all that noise, what with robots and planets exploding and all. Not to mention the flashing lights. Lordy, its enough to burn out your cornea.

I watched this one tyke manipulate the controls of a insidious device called *Missile Command*. He were hardly tall enough to reach the control buttons. These funny jagged lines would drop out of the top of the vid-e-o screen and the little punk whirled a ball and all kinds of other things that zapped them jagged lines. There was printin' on the screen that flashed evey so often sayin

the lumps on the bottom of the screen was cities.

Now ain't that a sight, I says. Things dropping out of the sky and the kid zappin him. Why the hell did someone invent that, I wondered.

Then I looked over to another machine and saw another litle spud flyin some thing called Zaxxon. He was piloting a fighter-type plane and was shootin oil tanks and airfield as he went. Hell, I thought this kid's a natural for military service. And all of a sudden, like a autumn rain, it hit me cold and fast. I knew who was behind the promotion of all those God blessed machines. Yep, I says to myself, it's the United States Air Force.

All them video games with rockets and planes are bein spread around to get America's youth in shape to repel them Rooshins and them Extra-terrestrial raiders. You see, in them underground shelters that the Government has got all over the country they have them video game machines hooked up to the National Defense System. When the Commander in Chief gives the word, the Secret Service platoons from Bangor to Baja will swoop down on them video parlours and grab every little kid in front of them machines and take em off to the bunkers. Hell, as long as they give the rug rats enought Twinkies, pizza and coke, they'll never even think about going home.

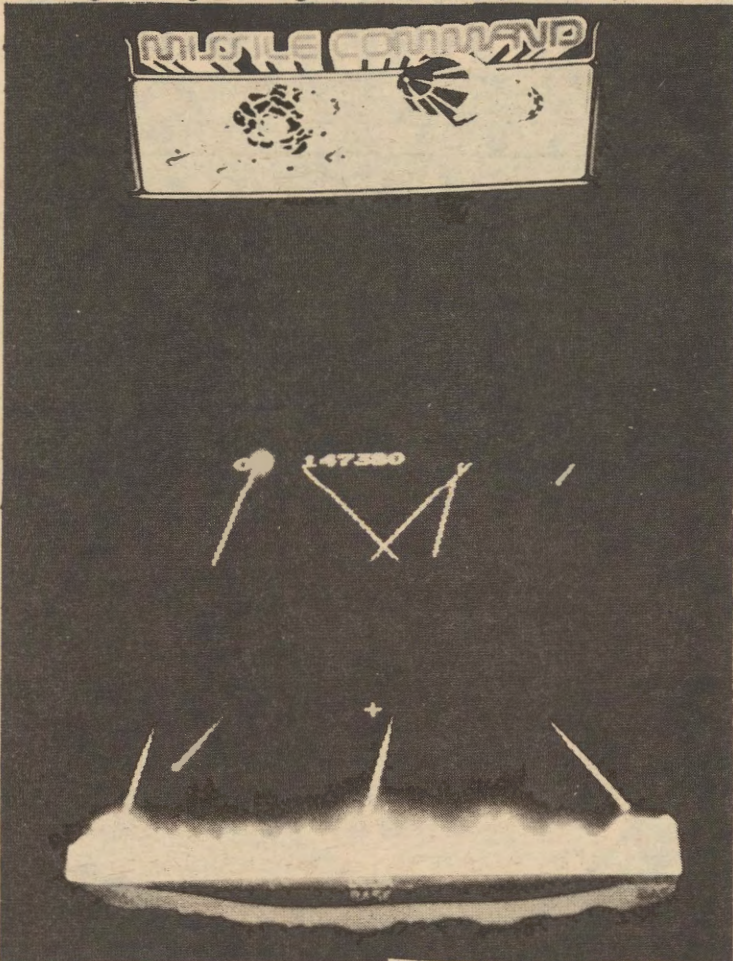
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Land of the Free and The national de-fense.
Brave. Ayuh, Me and Ethel is Coot Yarble, and his wife
gonna rest comfortable tonight Ethel, live in New Durham and
knowing we've got such good say things just as they see them.



(photo by Carolyn Blackmar)

MORRIS

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basically different in their his performance. "This last
desire for peace, song is how I feel about me,
Morris closed the show with about you, and about life itself.
a religious song from his youth Just let me walk closer to thee
that summed up the message of Lord. Let it be, Lord. Let it be."

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out of his violin, his identity and his soul. That violin is the symbolic core of the piece, and Roy Mann's rendering of that instrument's melodies brought the gripping life-blood, that the violin as soul analogy needs for effectiveness, into being.

If Professor Mann's interpretation shone brightly then the performance of narrator Joseph Batcheller approached the intensity of a Nova.

Mr. Batcheller is a professor of drama here at UNH; a highly respected professor whose tenure has been lengthy. His work is most often seen as the direction of University stage productions, but it was clear

Tuesday night that the Professor's direction is based in very profound performing talent.

Mr. Batcheller's narration included the roles of narrator, soldier and the devil in several incarnations. The dramatic force of his reading; the anger, reflection, wit and joy were embodied in his voice and face, as was, most expressively, the sorrow and evil of Satan's final triumph.

The performances of Mann and Batcheller were inspired yet the entire ensemble, under the direction of David Seiler, equalled their quality and precision. And speaking of precision it must be noted that

Ron Phipps, who sat in for ailing bassonist Amy Rhodes, did a really marvelous job as, in performance, he played the score for only the second time; and musically to boot.

The rest of the ensemble was composed of pianist Ruth Edwards, Robert Stibler on trumpet, Nicholas Orovich; trombone, bassist John Hunter (nice job Mr. Hunter), and Russ Girsberger on percussion executing beautifully some very important lines.

It was a rewarding evening of modern music, poignantly played and warmly received, and presented to a crowded Bratton Hall audience. Good signs all the way around.

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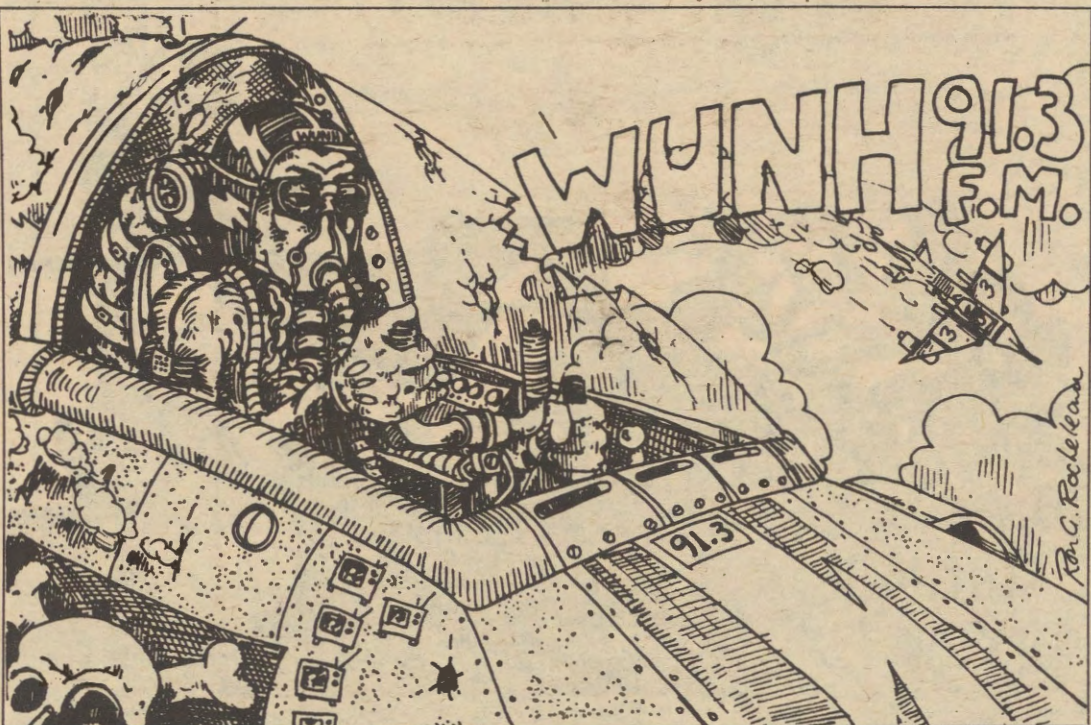
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From Frog

another two storms like this, we'll spend more."

Miller said because UNH has such a large commuter student population, clearing the parking lots is a top priority. The large parking lots—A, B and C—are cleared first.

Often Facility Services can't get a whole lot cleared because of parked cars. Public Safety then tries to contact the owners of the cars and have them moved. If they have not been moved by the third night they are towed.

"I would guess we towed over 20 cars last (Wednesday) night," said Miller.

According to Miller, Monday's storm took a little longer than usual to clean up because a loader used for clearing parking lots was broken. Miller said the condition of the loader was so

SNOWPLOW

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bad that most snow removal contractors wouldn't own it.

"That affected our ability to clear some of the lots," said Miller. UNH hasn't been able to replace the loader because of the tight budget, he said.

"It took awhile (to clean up)," said Freshman Scott

Marcotte. However, most students said they were satisfied with the job that facility services has done.

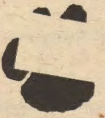
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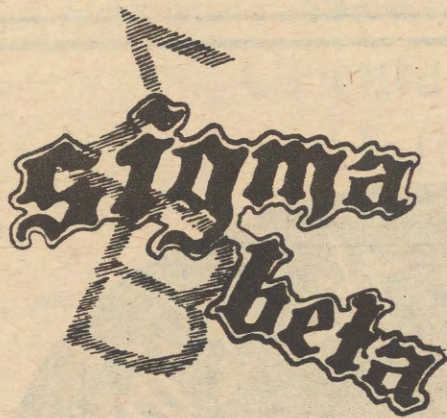
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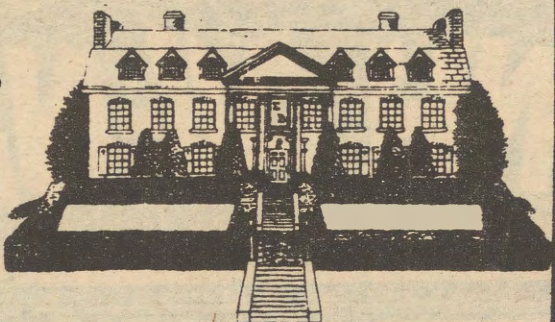
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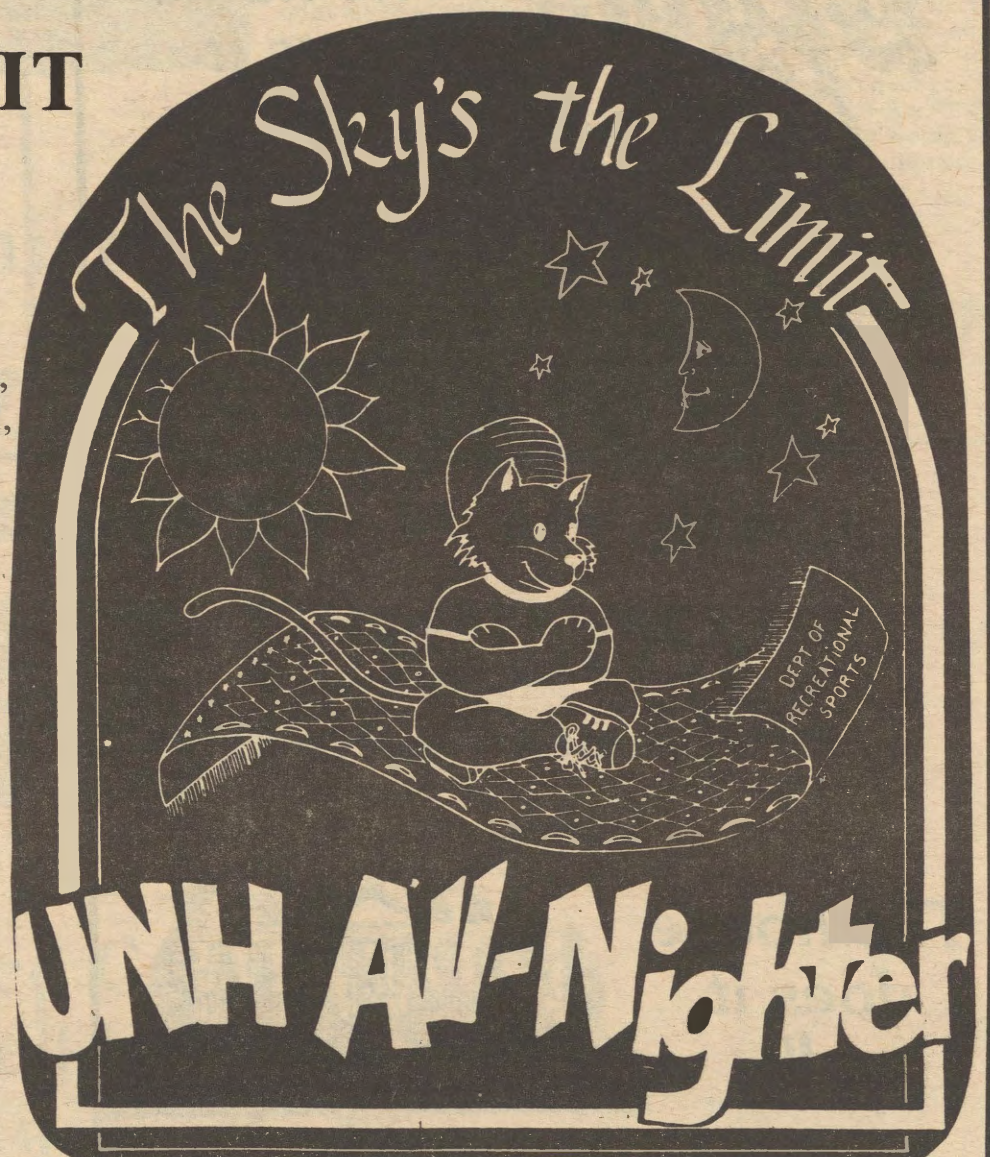
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allowed to drink.

Cathy Greer, a 20-year-old UNH student feels that there should be some investigation into whether raising the age will make a significant effect on DWI.

Elizabeth Fenner, a 19-year old resident of Williamson Hall said that raising the driving-age up to 18 would help keep the high school students from drinking and driving.

Another student said there should be stronger penalties for DWI such as an automatic 24-hour sentence in jail for the first offense.

Gordon Drake, a 19-year-old student, feels that there should be a crack down on the false identification cards that so many students seem to have.

Drake said, "Raising it (the age) another year won't help. They (the students) can still get the alcohol."

Fenner said that if a person is old enough to vote, run for office, fight in wars, and get married, he should be able to drink.

At this point, Dieleman said that drinking is a privilege granted by the state, like driving. Age discrimination in regards to rights and privileges is set by many other institutions other than just the state. Insurance companies and

Courts are discriminating the youth also, he said.

Dieleman stressed to students that they should become involved with Students Against Drunk Drivers, (SADD). This group which is in the process of establishing a UNH chapter is concentrating on new ways to deal with drunk driving.

People interested in joining the UNH group can contact Dieleman at Hood House.

Programs such as these are important, said Greer.

"There should be more programs on Alcohol awareness, even down in the Junior High," said Greer. Dealing with the age is only focusing on one symptom rather than the actual problems.

Dieleman said that lowering the legal intoxication levels down from 10 percent would be one of the best ways to deal with drunken driving. People start to lose their coordination for driving including vision and perception impairment and reactionary times at .05 percent, he said.

The lack of student involvement with the legislature leads to decisions like raising the drinking age, he said.

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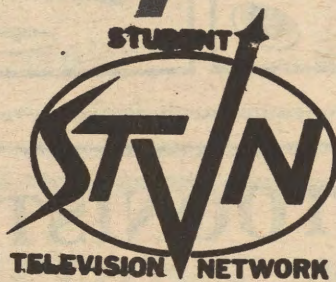
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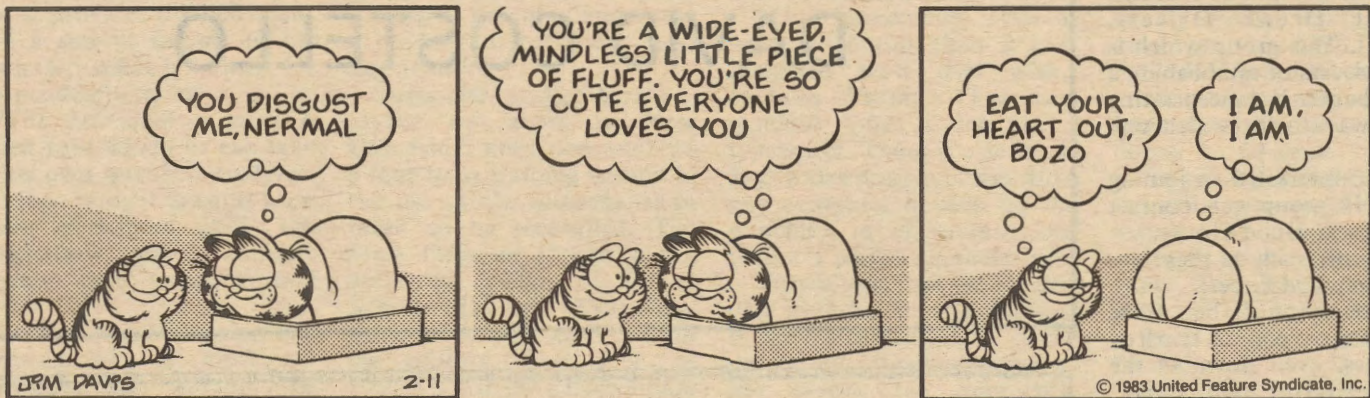
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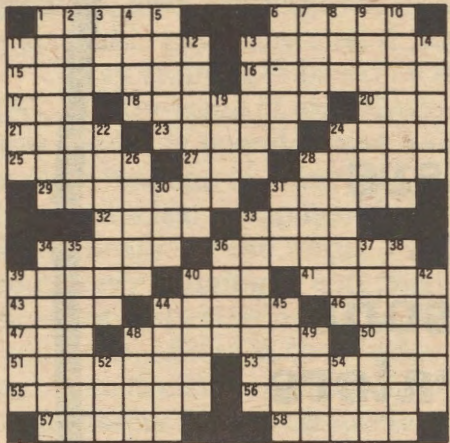


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CARTOONISTS



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—HEALTH—

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Steven Dieleman, health educator with health services acknowledges health services is unknown to many students.

"I would agree most students do not know about our services," Dieleman said.

Johnson said the Pulse survey was too broad to make any judgements on.

"The pulse survey was purposely broad to identify some areas that need evaluation. We cannot make judgements based on that broad data," Johnson said.

Dieleman also has reservations concerning the survey. "I have some serious questions about the survey," he said. "What does a neutral response mean? How does one interpret these results?"

According to Dieleman, the survey was too broad to provide useful answers.

"I would encourage more specific questions," he said.

Health services is currently in the process of evaluating its ability to communicate with students, Dieleman said.

"We would like to find out what's missing in terms of where we could better communicate with the campus community," he said.

According to Dieleman, health services is working on increasing its visibility. He cited advertising in *The New Hampshire* and the *Commuter Advocate* as well as information tables at registration and newsletters to Resident Assistants and hall directors.

"We are trying to use every available means to let students know what is here," Dieleman said.



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POLT SCI

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Paying for these expenses makes people very conscious of costs," he said. "Telephones and postage stamps don't cost much money and you can control what you are spending."

Larson said the major cuts in supplies brought the department budget back under control.

"You know, when you've cut right down to the bone, and then you have to cut again, it's difficult," he said.

The reductions had a substantial impact, he said.

"We use telephones more. We are in constant communication with the community, state, and country," said Larson. "Telephones are part of our business, they're part of the substance and process of Political Science."

The cuts in telephone expenses will not affect the department's annual statewide political survey, which is done by telephones in March. Head of the project, associate professor David Morre, said the survey has always been funded externally.

"This year, *Public Opinion Magazine* is funding the survey, and will publish its results, because it's the year

before the presidential primaries," Moore said.

Moore receives external funding for his individual telephone expenses.

"I am doing a lot of interviews on the primaries and other political subjects. If I had to pay for all the phone bills involved in setting up these interactions, it would be a real constraint on me," he said.

Moore said he is one of the only few professors in the department who receives external funding for a personal telephone.

All the Liberal Arts departments also took cutbacks in travel expenses.

"They've cut travel expense funds in half, right down to the barest essentials," Larson said. "If you want to present a paper at a convention, you're going to have to pay (for some expenses)."

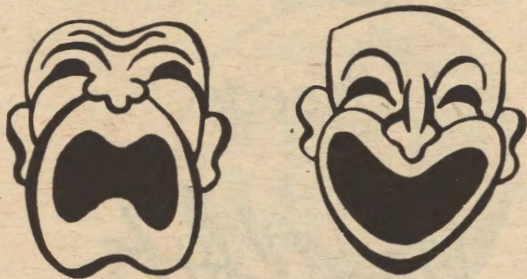
According to Larson, the faculty is not too upset over the Support Budget cuts.

"Everyone accepted these cuts with good grace. There was such a cooperative attitude. I have to admit, I was pleasantly surprised," he said. "I was actually terribly pleased."



The New Hampshire Notables sang at the bonfire to kick off Winter Carnival last night. (Carolyn Blackmar photo)

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ARCANA

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rape, incest rape, and equal pay for equal work.

Arcana feels women almost always raise sons alone, but she did say that "some times, some where, some fathers, some-times raise sons but generally that's not the case."

"Women raise sons but men make men," she said. This is the reason women are still repressed in today's society men make men who continue the tradition of putting women down.

Arcana suggested that mothers begin asserting themselves more in order to produce a non-sexist society.

"Mothers have been too hung up and strung up in fear for too long," she said. Women should participate in the choice of the instructors for their children, said Arcana. Women are usually the best choice, she said, but men are good if they don't have a sexist attitude.

According to Arcana, those men who are suited for the job, two out of three will be gay.

"You have a bigger chance with gay men of having them be decent about little kids, or about anything about these subjects for that matter, but occasionally a straight man," said Arcana.

Concerning letting men raise their sons Arcana said, "it's tricky business, but they can be adequate." She also said men should, "train on little dolls not children."

Arcana said men must choose which parts of the masculinity list are good to live by and throw the majority of it away. Men must not accept power that is given to them just because they are men, she said.

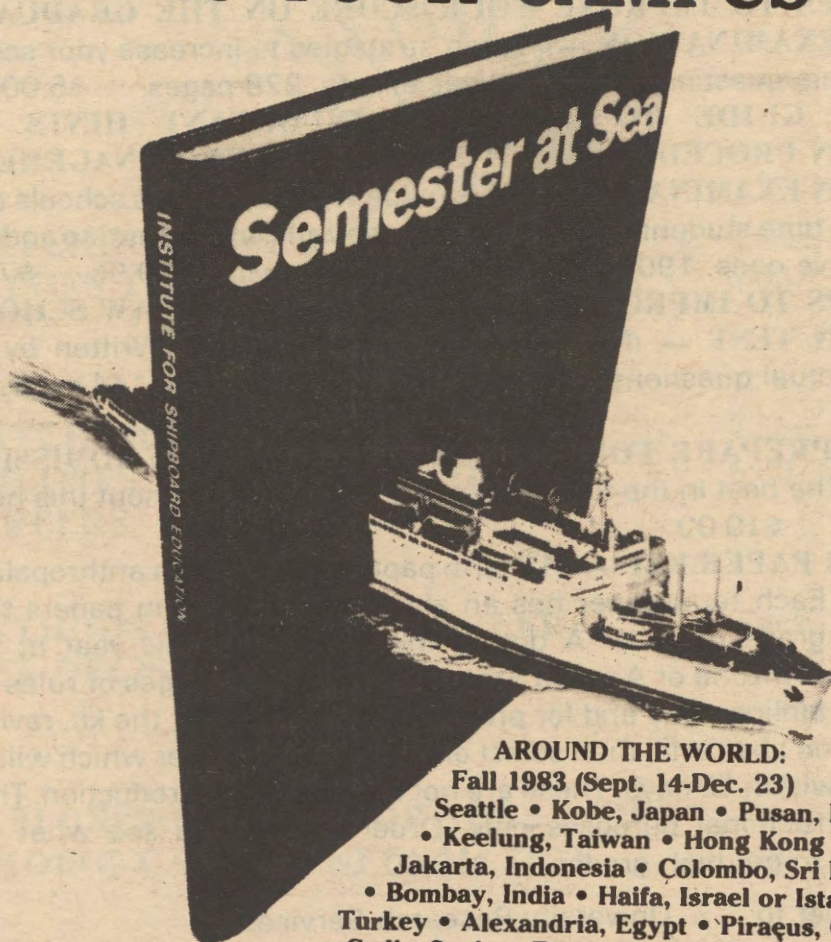
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TICKETS

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decided not to sell general admission tickets.

"There were problems inside and out," O'Neill said. "There were two students who got inside and evidently opened the door for the others. Everyone made one mad dash."

One student, who waited in line for an hour and a half, witnessed the scene. "People just pushed their way in," she said.

O'Neill said that student athletic ticket policy is fully explained in a packet that students receive along with their tuition bill and health insurance information.

"The student athletic ticket is an optional ticket," O'Neill said. It means guaranteed admission to all football games, and it is first come, first serve for basketball and hockey," he added.

Brian Miller and others are under the impression that the ticket does mean some kind of

guarantee. "I assumed that I could get in. It does say that you can enter home games," Miller said.

According to a standard form letter that is sent to each bill recipient, the student athletic ticket does not necessarily guarantee admission. The letter states: "This ticket admits students to the following men's intercollegiate athletic events: All regular season football, basketball, and ECAC hockey games. There are limited seats for hockey games."

According to O'Neill, the capacity of Snively is 3900 seats. Out of 4500 student athletic ticket holders, only 2200 can be seated on any given night. 1750 tickets are reserved for the general community, the opposing school and the family and friends of UNH players.

"There were no general admission tickets sold this past Saturday. Student athletic

ticket holders have priority over general admission, O'Neill said.

A few students were upset that St. Lawrence was entitled to 150 tickets. "It's true that the University needs money but it's not totally justified," Miller said.

O'Neill attributes the crowd problems Saturday night to the close match-up between UNH and St. Lawrence on a Saturday night (prime time for hockey) and the tendency of students to stay at school on weekends at the beginning of the semester.

Limiting student passholder admission "usually happens the first or second Saturday back from second semester," O'Neill said.

According to O'Neill, last Saturday was the first time this semester that student ticket holders were turned away. He also noted the highest attendance this year at the

men's basketball game Saturday afternoon vs Colgate.

At the game Saturday, students expressed dissatisfaction with the handling of the student athletic ticket policy in general. "I think they're going to have to come up with a new policy. There should be some kind of guarantee if you hold a pass," said one student who was denied admission.

"I don't know of any quick and easy solutions," O'Neill said. He said the ideal solution would be to "expand Snively Arena. We have a small capacity rink. We could put in 2000 seats and they would probably more than pay for themselves," O'Neill said.

Other options would be the turning in of passes in exchange for reserved seats prior to the game or designing two separate plans, A and B where half of the students would attend designated "A games" while the other half would attend "B

games," O'Neill said.

More immediate solutions, O'Neill said, are "bringing students in a different door" to avoid confusion and a system that allows additional students into the games if several students leave early.

O'Neill admits that expansion of Snively is probably a long way off. "Maybe it's out of the question. I don't know. I think the system we have here is a good system with the exception of once or twice a year."

Although O'Neill does not anticipate any more huge crowds during the regular season, he recommends getting to the games early (about 1½ hours before the start of the game). "I have not known us to close the doors prior to 7 p.m.," he added.

"It was a bad scene," O'Neill said on last weekend. "To be honest, we got caught short. We just didn't anticipate the crowd."

MUB cafeteria split for smokers

By Heather Ross

The MUB cafeteria has been split down the middle — smoking is only allowed on one side this semester.

The new rule — which makes the side of the cafeteria with the low ceiling a non-smoking area — is the result of a state law that there be no smoking in public buildings, except in designated areas.

As expected there are problems with students who don't like the rule. Jeff Onore, director of Student Activities in the MUB, said the cooperation of the students is needed.

Sally Bruyere and Nessie Nossiff, both commuter students and former smokers think that it is a good idea.

They have always sat on the side which is now designated "non-smoking", and do not feel

affected by the new rule.

"I don't see any problem with it," said Susan Weyard, a smoker. She feels that nonsmokers have a right, and when she is eating, she doesn't want to have someone blowing smoke in her face.

Onore said that students should, if they're annoyed, be assertive and tell smokers they are bothering them.

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To Twins #1 & #2: You guys are the greatest. Hope you have a wonderful Valentine's day!! Don't stack up too many Valentines. And #2 maybe your man will show today. I love ya both. Hope it's a good one. XXOO SD (twin #3)

Wouldn't that be triplets?

Denise, that's no fair! You're a normal person now, and I'm not! Congrats Love, Your Roomie

Terry B., Sue P., Pup, and Melissa from Minnesota; Happy V-D you women of 3rd floor! Don't break too many hearts this year- be strong. Love, Anna Beva

Hey Sixth Floor: A few things; Gunner don't break my roommate's glasses, Schleiny pissing in the living is not allowed, neither is sleeping in the bathroom! Johnny, what was that yellow stuff? Teague forget it! Larry don't drink again...ever!! Tom buy your own cigarettes. Love & Kisses, Skippy

To the knife maniac of Hetzel 108: Happy Valentine's Day! Love a Bruins Bear.

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P-JUICER- No, not this weekend. But I am going home the 20th and 28th to bring Mom and Les to Boston. Let's go out some time. Love, Colt

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Happy Birthday Mark, "just a little bit" early- but you know us Jersey folk are always ahead of the game (hum-hum). Well I do hope your 23rd will be just unbelievable- how unbelievable that you'll look back smiling and say, "yep, it were a good 'un"; I know I'll be doing my best to make sure that it is. Lots of love and Happy Valentines, too, ta petite amie.

To my Valentine-- Tell you how much I love you? Just as easily count every grain of sand upon the beach... I adore, admire, need worship, idolize, desire, like, and want you. You're the best companion, friend, listener, lover and person. The Ebb is changing for us Gary- forever, Heidi.

GEE: First freezing on the Cape, then over-heating in Durham, what is the temperature now? Back to 98.6. Whatever it is, you were a great partner. I must admit you learned to dance better than I learned how to play 99. 48 hours experience definitely shows. Let's collect those pledges so we can look forward to skiing. It may be your turn to give the private lessons. Ginger thanks you Fred, and so do I. Love, Deb.

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Ginger—When I say you in that black skirt on Wednesday I had to fight to keep my hands off of you. I'd like to get to know you better. Happy Valentine's Day, Hotlegs!

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Take a break Saturday afternoon and register a team to compete in the Winter Carnival Snow Games. All games will be played between noon and three. Get involved in UNH Winter Carnival 1983. Stop by the Mub rm.126.

Hey kid, Thanks for understanding me. We have been thru alot together, but I think what we are going thru right now is probably the hardest yet. I know we will survive. Lets make this a great semester and just enjoy each other. Happy Valentines Day. Love Always, O.

To Brian on Rosemary Lane, How's about rekindling an old flame?

A special thanks to Laurie and Mo, Val and K, Joe, Ted, and Fran, Coach Val, Matt (ooo baby), Rich and Tad for all your support. Bob, the oranges were great! Crystle Dawr and Linda. Thanks for moving us back home. Thanks again to all you guys for helping us through the Dance-a-thon. We couldn't have done it without you! Jen and Craig #1.

To Dave- I'm glad the ski season is going well and hope things settle down soon. This personal is good for a massage to one tired-worn out-aching skier! You know where to find me! Love-Sport.

DAVE 216 CHRISTENSEN! I'd like to eat your quiche. Have a Happy Valentines Day!

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Since its not kosher dill for me to sernade you, you'll have to settle for a personal, Happy Valentines Day! I love you Pooh. Psyched for the weekend? I still don't believe John's parents lounge in the buff-ha. Pleased to meet you Mr. Ryan! You're ver special to me although it gets a little "windy" in a certain room. Love ya, Christopher. P.S. I wonder if the Statman reads these things- If you do, please hurry up and do something. I wnat to bite my nails!

The Oscars have come to UNH for Winter Carnival 1983!!! Good Luck to all those groups participating in the snow sculpture contest. Remember judging begins at noon.

REALWORLD-- Field Experience Fable. Fred ruminates, "Guns are messy, but ropes don't always work. There's got to be a better way." Just as he is about to sprinkle ground glass in his granola, his friend Fritz bursts in.

Ellen J. O.C.: **HAPY VALENTINE'S DAY** me luv! Here's to thinkin' aboutchya. Little Ricky-honey

Denis, Will you be my valentine? Anon.

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To the RA on stoke 8th. Just a note to let you know I'm thinking of you on V-Day maybe we can get together and share a bottle of romance. Love the RA from the 5th.

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Janet—Roses are red, Violets are green, my face is funny but yours is a scream! Happy Valentines Sis. Let's get together soon. Love, Pickle Puss

Fred, Happy Valentines Day! I love you so much! Please be my Valentine forever, I'll always be yours!

KEVSBY SULLY — It's been four years since our first special Valentine's Day and I hope we have many, many more. Happy anniversary and Valentine's day. I love you! Di Di

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But what if I don't like her?

Well then there is

Maggie or Linda or Cathy or Alison.....

I think I WANT Cathy!!!

ME TOO!!!!!!

MY CAR IS NOT A COMPANY CAR!!

Says who?

Says Bobby Businessman!

Carol F.- Oh well too bad about last night. Maybe some other time. Don't be such a grouch all the time, it isn't you. Well have a nice productive weekend. If you're bored, give me a call and maybe we can do something. Have a Happy Valentines Day. See you soon. -D

Who is this Carol F. person anyway? Why does she get her name in the paper all the time and I don't?

That's because you're a loser!

Thanks!

Hetzel 10th- I hope you both have a great Valentines Day. Deb, remember last year? Nice door! Definitely give me a call this weekend. I won't be doing anything. Wendy- where have you been all my life? Just wondering. -D

Liz & Erm—Happy Valentine's Day. Love you both, see you tonight—Big Brother.

MARK—Even though we may not be together for Valentine's Day, my HEART will be with you. ILY Cathy

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Dorothy, Jan, Deb, Carole (S/W), Thanks again for Sunday. I'm still so excited, and still surprised. Sorry all of us stayed so late Dorothy. Love, Dana. P.S. Have you seen my new shirt, Carole?

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Spiro, Bill and Scott...

You guys are all right!

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO KERRY THE ANIMAL. May your expectations be quaint and your quantities be bilateral. From the guy in ACACIA who misses you fondly.

C2 - I am so happy you are here. The best present I could have asked for - you to be here for Valentine's Day. Thank you. 143! Me.

Don't burst the bubble of a loved one! Buy or send a bouquet of personalized Valentine balloons. Sold in MUB Feb. 14 noon-4:00. Comm. Assoc. sponsored.

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Skip's party started with a bang. And for some it ended with a bang. Larry the Lobster bang, right on Skippy's bed. Teague bang on John's bed. Tom an exceptionally loud bang in your own bed. Lipp the MAN lost it. John Z. what was that yellow crap. Schleiny please find the bathroom next time not Skippy's living room. And Dave A. we made it. The wimps above didn't. Dave a nice drink, a nightcap, also look good for the ladies. Pete learn how to ski! Gunnar next time give Barb a good one for me.

Strange but true.

IT'S RAINING MEN!! -Who's on first?????

Patty. We've got to stop bringing parties to people and start doing some serious work. Naw!!!!

KSP Who would have thought a weekend with four people not talking to us could spark a romance that kept us warm even in the coldest part of the house? Well hon, all I can say is you're the cat's pajamas. You've pulled me out of many dilemmas that I couldn't have fared without you. I love you, hon, even though you wear diapers on Halloween. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Bucks

HAPPY VD JM!!!!

Nancy, terrific meal, fantastic walk, and one very happy guy. Happy 5th.

Vent your frustrations on a 1968 Fury! There is a car smash on Saturday, Feb. 12, from 12 noon until 4 p.m. at A Lot. It will be smashed in a hurry! Sledgehammers provided!!

J.M.--You're right, there are a lot of weirdos around here.

Go wild and party it up with the Stillwater Run Band, Friday, Feb. 11 and Saturday, Feb. 12 at the Cat Nip Pub. Must be ready to have a great time.

BARB—We put in a good team effort today. What's this about a tail? - Co-ed.

Greg - This is a snow job.

Juicy, Kinky and Johnny O - Welcome to the STAFF. -Your Eds.

Janet, Before long you'll be graduating and leaving your little sister in the dust. What do you say we get together real soon and live it up? I could really use some of your expert advice right about now. Love, Pickle Puss.

Be a Big Brother or Big Sister! The Big Buddy Program is sponsored by the Dover Youth Resources. It matches kids with adults who have time to spend one-on-one on a weekly basis. There is a particular need for male volunteers. It's fun and makes you feel good! Call 749-2677 if interested.

Ed, Just remembered that I wrote you more personals when you weren't even here to respond. Well, here's the start of this semester's. And you can even put some in for me because everyone knows that I never get them. Carol.

Maryan-Get psyched for a good time with Slug. Jayne

CuddleKins- Happy Valentine's Day. Love you Roar. -Sheeba.

BLAKE: I'd like to kiss you all over, make mad passionate love, and anything else you'd like on your 20th Birthday, but I thought we could do something different for a change! Happy B and V day. 1-4-3. Gloria.

Hey Flip—Where are our flowers? Are you going to take us to Keene to get them? You're such a nice guy. Love ya, Bri & Susie.

Buddy, Thanks for the fun times and for being my best friend. Love, your buddy.

FRH—You make my whole life worthwhile with your smile!—MES

Susie—Yeah, Sure Love ya, Bri.

BOB LOCKERMAN

MITCH—To the best little sis! Get psyched for Tuesday night. Love, Sharon.

Brian—Pizza at TP was great. Thanks again. Jayne

Happy Valentine's Day to my two favorite Beta guys Mark & Gary. Love, Bren

Suey—Get s'psyched for our Double Date! NACHO

Cindy A- I hope everything goes well with you this weekend. Have an extremely wonderful Valentines Day. I'd send you a flower but those material things ruin a relationship. I hope we can some day dance the night away.-You're dancing fool.

Sue Harrington - Sorry I missed you last time while at the Coops, but we have to get together and go wild and talk about all those things we can't talk about in the presence of males, like sex and drugs and rock and roll. A drink maybe? Catnip? Next week, Wednesday night, Ladies night? 9:30 p.m.? Like be there or call. (or be trapazodial) love ya hon, Deb. P.S. there are some pictures of yours, of me, that must be destroyed!!

To the wu-u-u-nderful guys in 2 O D - How the heck are ya? Hope your weekend is full of fun, sex and sore bums. When is your next ski orgy? I heard that it was really neat last time. Call me. I lust for you all so very, very much, Love Amy

To Mary O'B. - So why ya fixing you hair so pretty in 772? Could be your stay at Howard Johnson? Good luck! May your room be full with love and lust and laughter!! But remember your lecture in Hamilton Smith first!!! Love ya hon! Debbie Doo

Hello Sheryl!! Glad to have you visiting. Love Patty

Patty A- Hi there, you're such a good copyreader

Is she good at anything else?

I don't know, why don't you ask her.

Dear Mary Jane - The cute strawberry blonde in DZ - I wish I could be close to you on Valentines day. You would never know who this is, I just got the guts up to write. Please keep smiling, you'll never know when I'm looking, your smile knocks me for a loop! Have a good one, Love your new secret admirer!

Frankie, Get psyched for the Neil Young concert. Jay-na.

CLASSIFIED

OK Bri and Susie, we have to celebrate Burts birthday in style. He would be utterly bummed if we didn't. See you later today.

Someone who gives backrubs and talks when she's not even feeling well HAS to be special in my book. Love ya'

Ginger and Janet, as the semester roles on, we had better have a party soon. Before we know it it will be March.

Greg, it's my third paper and now we are getting out at 3 am. I guess we had a little back slide in fast production. Oh well, the times are great. Have fun tomorrow nite. Hope you have the energy.

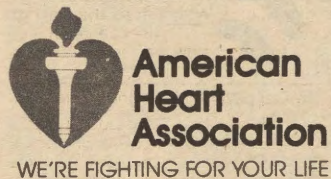
Are you driving to Boston on Friday, February 25 and leaving after 12 noon? We (2) need a ride to the Aquarium area. Would appreciate hearing from you. Please call Jane at 749-2736.

Ginger, why do you want the mirror from the Firehouse in your bedroom? KINKY!

Dennis buddy, you have been a great help in aiding me in front page layouts. I appreciate it. -The other M.E.

Hey Henry, I have decided what I want for doing your resume. A nice dinner at The New England Center. Any day but Thursday. I work.

To the young handsome men of S-4: You guys are the balls! Thanks for letting me come over at all hours of the night. Thanks for the couch, Steven, your bed and pillow to drool on, James, your back to rub, (you still owe me a night as a teddy bear), Katzy, your hair to play with! (I like your face without the fuzz) (PPS happy anniversary 2 days ago!) and Kenny, you cute, innocent doll you, but we all know better! Thank you for coming to my party, and Katzy, I'm glad you came even though you didn't make it! Dancing till 4 at the MUB, Denise, Ken and Steve, the newest couple, singing on the way home, and pillow talk in the morning! You are wonderful! And I do love you all. Your favorite pest, DHM



Anne H. in Florida - You are welcome for the subscription. It will give you something to look forward to instead of just bills. Thanks for the \$\$\$\$\$\$. I am glad you liked the outfits. But let me ask you, why couldn't you keep up with Mom? Get in shape. Jane

Hi Ed.

Oh, by the way, thanks for the laundry. You're a tub full of suds, buddy.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DOULAS RIDGE.

I wonder if Ham-Smith will be closed Monday for the Holiday? I guess not — classes and everything. Oh well.

Red White and Blue Men: it's now or never — we have the snow, and now we must celebrate Winter Carnival. This very weekend. At all hours, even four in the morning. (Dammit)

Happy Birthday Dad! (gnf)

Barb — I'm sorry we left you behind for the "coffee break". It just wasn't your night, I guess. We all owe you a pitcher — see if you can take that!

To the girl with the dogs on her feet: how am I supposed to notice your cleavage if I'm worried about getting bitten.

Bye Ed.

Brenda B -Why can't you just write personals like the rest of us

Because I don't want to!!

Dennis D. is a fag!!

No, I'm just a wuss!!

Doesn't it really irritate you when the staff of the New Hampshire writes in those stupid filler personals? I agree. Some people have no tact!

Like who?

Certainly not me, maybe Jim Singer? I don't know.

Why don't you ask him.

Trish Hogan, you sure know how to keep a secret! I would tell you anything! Thanks for being my confidant and not thinking I'm a loser! Love ya, Happy VDI Your X-Roomie

My question is: where is my long lost valentine? How come I have no one this special time of year! You read about all these happy people, how come I am such a loser? Is there anyone out there I can love?

Doug Ridge!

(Mr. Hamilton-Smith himself)

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is this guy's
Birthday!!!



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From all of the
Red, White & Blues
AND
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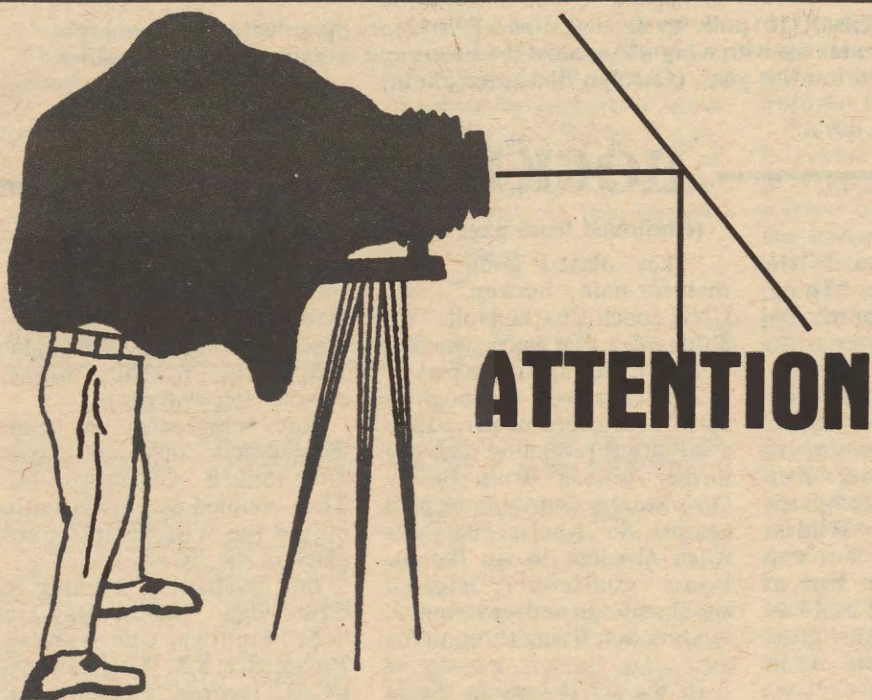
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'Cat swimmers beat UMass for first time

By B. Doherty

Led by strong performances by co-captains Ed Landry and John Colbert the UNH men's swim team defeated the University of Massachusetts for the first time ever by the score of 59-54.

It was a tension-filled meet that once again was not decided until the final event, the 400 free relay. Every event was close with tenths of seconds separating each place.

Landry won three events, the 200 free style, the 500 free, and the 200 butterfly. Colbert won the 50 and 100 freestyle, and swam the first leg of the final relay giving Bob Schula, Tim Hamilton and Gino Margarizo a lead they never relinquished.

Margarizo put in two strong performances in both of the distance events, the 1000 and 500 freestyle. In the 1000 freestyle he came from behind to take second place, only four tenths of a second out of first, and in the 500 he overtook both of the UMass swimmers to

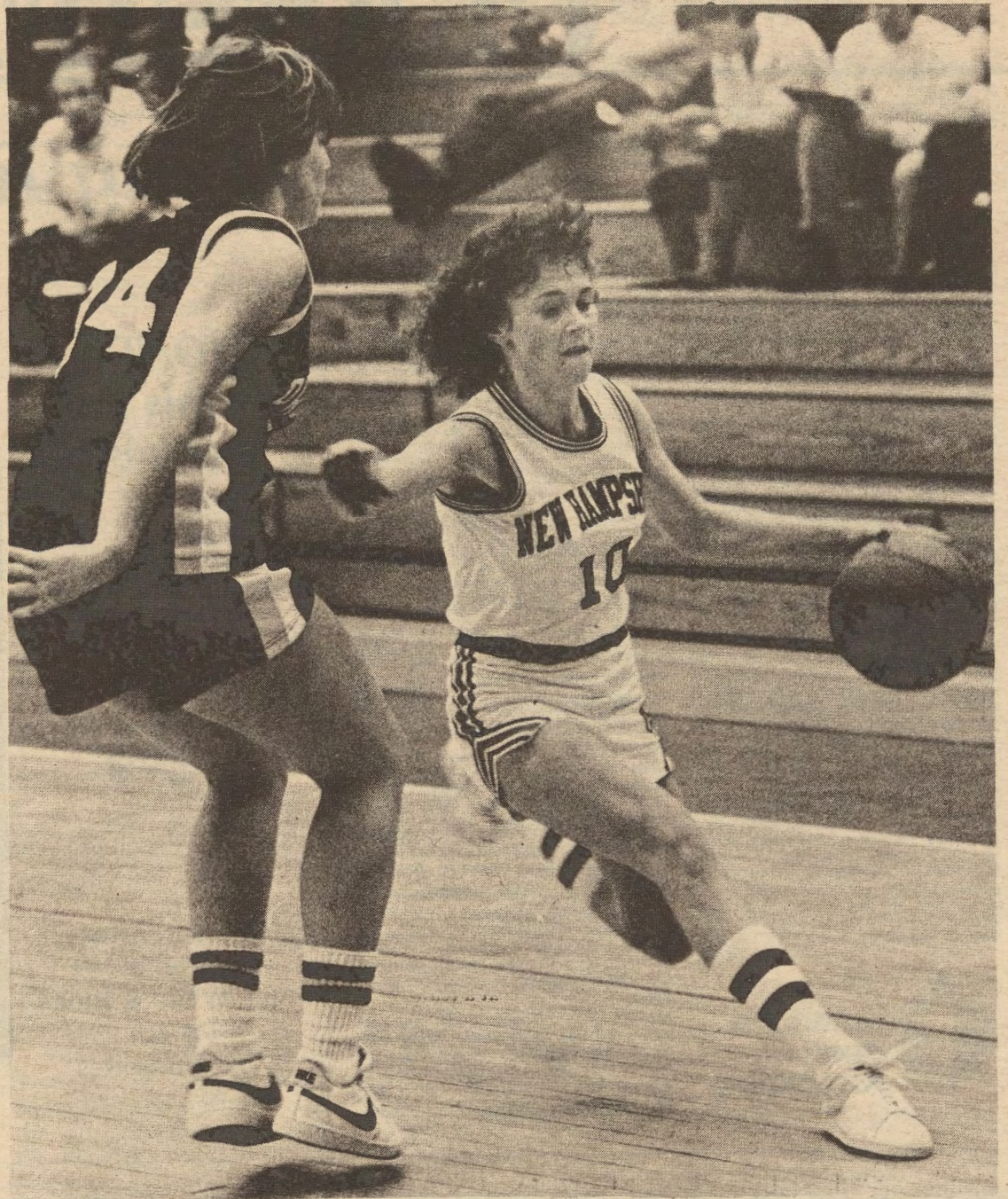
finish second to Landry.

Steve Moreau won the 200 backstroke, with a new UNH record. He also finished a strong third to Al Stuart's second place in the 200 individual medley, and led off the medley relay with an excellent 100 backstroke leg.

Outstanding performances were turned in by: Al Beaulieu, winning the one meter diving competition, Dan Roberts in one leg of the free relay, Steve Warren in both the medley relay and the 200 breast, and Stuart in the medley relay, the individual medley and the 200 fly. Pete Deuries also recorded another personal best in the 100 free.

With the exception of Landry, Roberts and Magarizo, both freshmen, are now the fastest swimmers in the 500 and 1000 freestyle in UNH history.

UNH, now 7-2 and 7-0 in the conference, travels to the University of Lowell on Wednesday for another tough meet.



UNH guard Linda Neilson (10) pulls up short against a Providence opponent in Wednesday's game. The Wildcats came up with a big win against the Friars and remain undefeated against New England competition this year. (Carolyn Blackmar photo)

UNH places fourth in Brown quad meet

By T.J. Reeve

It's been a "close but no cigar" kind of season for the men's indoor track team. They finished fourth in a highly competitive quad meet at Brown University last Saturday. Brown was first with 60 points. New York Tech. was second with 41 and Maine outscored UNH, 37 to 34.

"We could have feasibly had a five hundred season if the point shift had been just a little different in a few of our meets" said head coach Jim Boulanger.

"We're lacking in depth," added Boulanger, "We have a lot of glaring holes and they are very visible."

In spite of another close loss the Wildcats had some very fine performances.

Aaron Lessing, a sophomore from Dobbs Ferry, New York, started showing signs of just how fast he really is with a victory in the 1000 meter run. Lessing ran a 2.29 and just missed qualifying for the IC4A's by one second.

Steve Campbell had another strong showing in the pole vault. Campbell jumped 14'6" to take first place for the Wildcats.

Arnold Garron placed second in the 55 meter dash and placed third in the 55 meter hurdles with times of 6.5 and

7.8, respectively.

Jamie Walters and Andy Johnsen both contributed to the Wildcat cause. Walters was second in the long jump with 21'3" and Johnsen placed third in the 400 meter run with a 50.9.

Dennis Dobe ran an excellent effort in the 800 meter run to take top honors. His winning time of 1:57.0 was his best this season.

Joel Dennis placed second in the shot put with a throw of 51'5". Bob Ducharme placed third in the high jump with a leap of 6'2".

The Wildcat's two mile relay team has been trying to qualify for the IC4A's, which will be held at Princeton in March, all season long. They failed to do it again on Saturday so, Boulanger decided to bring them down to the Greater Boston Track Championships on Sunday at Harvard. The relay team did not let him down. The team, which consisted of Mike Caruso, Danny Grimes, Aaron Lessing and Dennis Dobe ran a combined effort of 7:49.7 to get into the IC4A's.

The next meet for the tracksters is tomorrow at Southern Connecticut. It's the Eastern Track Championships and the Wildcats will be bringing 20 athletes.

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another one," said the Kingston, NY native. "Things are starting to click for me, and I feel I'm getting better as the year goes on."

Despite many chances for the 'Cats to go on top, the score remained tied. Penalties to UNH's White and Ken Chisholm midway through the third period halted the Wildcat attack momentarily, but two Brown penalties, the first at 16:53 and the second at 19:54 gave the home team great opportunities to win it in regulation.

Boasting a powerplay efficiency of .321 going into the game, many thought it would be the final gasp for Brown, but Brown's McCarthy kicked aside the Wildcat bids.

— UNH —

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In addition, explained Basile, The Eastern College Athletic Conference has recently proposed a Division I playoff for the top four Eastern teams, with the top team hosting the tournament.

UNH's hopes ride high for the possibility of hosting the tournament. The 'Cats next game will be Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Lundholm Gymnasium, against highly regarded Montclair State.

"They played good tough man-for-man hockey," said UNH coach Charlie Holt. "We didn't play that badly, we just weren't finishing off the plays."

The 'Cats won it though at 3:21 of the overtime period, on a play that reminded many of former Boston Bruin Bobby Orr's Stanley Cup winning goal against St. Louis. That was when Orr cut in on the St. Louis goaltender, slid a backhand in and was tripped, sending him flying through the air.

In the UNH version, Steve Lyons sent Lussier down the left wing boards, who slid a perfect pass along the ice to a streaking Potter.

"It was a perfect pass from Kirk," said Potter, who picked

up the hattrick. "I got inside position on the kid and it went through his (McCarthy's) pads. Our whole line was on tonight. Hopefully another night, another line will do it."

Not long after the club learned that Colgate had upset 3rd ranked Clarkson, 4-2. That, coupled with UNH's win, moved the Wildcats into third place in the ECAC.

But Wednesday evening in Cambridge, Mass., Harvard beat number one ranked Providence, 8-5. With identical ECAC records, Harvard and New Hampshire now share third place.

The next UNH game is Friday evening at Boston University. Game time at Walter Brown Arena is at 7:30.

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you need a few steals to get going."

"We played a team that had better guards and we've had trouble against good guards all year," said Niagara coach Pete Lonergan.

Both teams alternated baskets towards the end of the first half and at the start of the second half.

After UNH's Karl Hicks (8 points) hit a left corner shot with 17:28 remaining in the game, Niagara put together a six point streak. It was the Purple Eagles' offensive showing of the half.

Meanwhile, the Wildcats shot 65.5 percent from the floor and 82.4 percent at the foul line to quickly put the game out of Niagara's reach.

Wildcat grapplers dump Plymouth

The UNH men's wrestling team snapped Plymouth's State seven match winning streak Tuesday with a 22-19 victory. Once again freshman Neal Zenfrelli came through in the clutch, pinning Plymouth's Mike Wallace in the next to last match for the margin of victory.

Zenfrelli, a stand out all year, has a 11-1 record. Also turning in outstanding performances were UNH's Lou Ferulle, Doug Unger and David Yale.

Ferulle took the 126 pound weight class with a 11-8 decision while Unger easily took the 138 pound weight class, 25-1. In addition, Yale, who is 10-3 this season, crunched his Plymouth State's record dropped to 11-5.

The Wildcats can end the season with a .500 record if they win their remaining matches against Boston University and Maine. The 'Cats travel to Boston University on Feb. 17.

Cat Nips/ Todd Balf

Wildcat teams
playoff bound

A few things are always a sure bet at UNH. Like the T-Hall organist striking up the keys at mid-day or students making their way downtown for Friday afternoon Happy Hour.

Another thing worth wagering your gold mine collection of newly bought books on are the UNH men's and women's hockey teams making the playoffs.

They're a constant. Like the quad water fight in the fall and the Young Drive parties in the spring. Witness these facts: this year the men's team boasts a 15-7-1 record and a top ten national ranking while the women are 12-1 overall, and number one in the EIAIW standings.

With a 10-4-1 conference mark (tied for third with Harvard) the icemen have just about clinched an ECAC playoff berth, something they have accomplished 12 of 14 years under coach Charlie Holt.

Meanwhile, the ice women are no less impressive, reaching and winning the EIAIW Championships the three years the tournament has been held. The Lady 'Cats will likely be the top seed again this year when they play in the six team tournament at Northeastern University.

In the past, the playoff update ended with the men's and women's hockey teams. But this year the post season wealth may well be spread around to include the men's and women's basketball teams along with the gymnastics squad.

With a 12-7 record, 6-0 in the conference, the men's basketball team is virtually assured the home court advantage in the upcoming ECAC North Atlantic playoffs.

In this revamped post season tournament all the teams in the NAC will play in a league tournament on March 8. The winner of the tournament will play another conference champion for an automatic bid to the NCAA Championships.

The Wildcats have four conference games left and need to win only one to clinch one of the four top spots in the NAC tournament.

With five games left in the season, the women's hoop team has a legitimate shot at an NCAA tournament bid. The Lady Wildcats are the best team in New England, and will most likely win 20 games in a season for the first time ever.

Right now, after an important win over Big East rival Providence, the Wildcats have a 16-6 record. With respectable outings against nationally ranked teams, if UNH wins their remaining games they should receive one of the 14 at-large playoff bids.

There are 32 teams selected for the NCAA tournament, and 14 teams receive automatic bids for winning their conferences. One problem for UNH, however, is the fact that the NCAA selection committee often forgets women's basketball is played in New England come selection time. Last year, no New England teams were chosen.

The women's gymnastics team isn't really much of a surprise this year. Everyone knew they would be good. Last year the Wildcat gymnasts placed second in the NCAA Northeastern Championships, narrowly missing an invitation to the Nationals.

This year, UNH is undefeated with wins over Penn State and Maryland and hopes to be in Salt Lake City, UT., in early April for the NCAA championships. In order to be one of the six qualifiers the women will have to win the regional championships on March 25 and 26.



Dan Potter takes a crash landing after scoring the winning goal against Brown Tuesday night. Potter's overtime goal gave him a hat trick. (Tim Skeer photo)

Potter sparks icemen's comeback

By Peter Clark

On paper, the Brown University Bruins didn't appear to be of concern Tuesday night when they rolled into Durham. After all, they entered Snively Arena with a 2-14-1 mark, and their leading scorer had only 12 points.

In addition, the Wildcats had just played probably their best game of the season against St. Lawrence Saturday night, winning 6-2.

But also think of it in these terms. A team such as Brown, who according to their head coach Herb Hammond, "had nothing to lose," playing a team that would undoubtedly experience a letdown.

All the makings of an upset, but fortunately for the Wildcats, it didn't work out that way as they skated to a 4-3 overtime win, boosting their record to 15-7-1 overall and 10-

4-1 in the ECAC.

"We can't look at a team and say that they're not tough," said UNH's Ken Chisholm. "We have to go into every game the same way and work hard."

It started out slowly for the 'Cats though, as Brown's Tim O'Connor and Garth Klimchuk put the Bruins out in front after one period.

The 'Cats got the next two scores of the game midway through the second period. Wildcat Dan Potter cut in on Brown goaltender Paul McCarthy from the left circle and slid a backhand just inside the far post. Junior George White evened it up for the Wildcats when he squeezed off a wrist shot past McCarthy.

"We realized we had to get more intense, more fire," said White. "It seems like we have a problem with these teams. These should be the games we

go out there and have fun."

Brown's Klimchuk put his club back on top 14:59 into the second period when he walked in cleanly on UNH's Todd Pearson and found the upper corner.

"We had the advantage tonight because New Hampshire was looking past us," said Hammond. "I'm very proud of our kids the way they played tonight. We're very young and they showed a lot of character tonight."

UNH's Potter reassured the fans at 2:33 of the third period that the 'Cats weren't going to let the game get away. Potter was set up by freshman Kirk Lussier who broke over the blue line untouched and fed a pass to Potter for the goal.

"After I got the first one I said, Well, that was nice but I can't get caught looking for

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Zen and the art of a marathon

By T.J. Reeve

The cold weather did not stop the three hundred odd runners who participated in the fourth annual Sri Chim Noy Inspiration Marathon held in Hampton last Sunday.

In spite of the near zero temperature I had decided to run. The course was one small loop and then two big loops, which all added up to twenty six miles three hundred and eighty-five yards. I had decided before the starting gun went off that I would only run this as a practice run.

Meaning that I would still be able to walk afterwards. Racing marathons and jogging marathons are two entirely different things. I definitely wanted to just jog this one. By not racing in an all out effort it left me open to notice a lot of things about the race.

The Sri Chim Noy Inspiration Marathon was an interesting marathon to watch. The most interesting thing about the race was its sponsor, The Sri Chim Noy running

club is a unique group. They approach the sport from a different point of view.

They chant and sing about their running. It resembles an active form of meditation. They say the mind can not be complete without the body being physically fit. They had posters tacked on telephone poles all along the course stressing mental toughness. The Sri Chim Noy should cognate their way through the pain that comes with running.

I understood what the inspiration part of the marathon was when I got to the five mile point of the race. There on the side of the road, all bundled up, was this woman, waving her arms and chanting the little jiggle, "Run, run, Run, Ru...ha ha ha ha hun," over and over again.

As the race developed there were people chanting at different points on the course. At first I thought it was funny, but as the race went on I found myself kind of looking forward to seeing them again. They

broke up the monotony of the running and they were actually helping some of the runners.

As a club, they organized the race beautifully. They had plenty of water stops and people who controlled traffic. The runners were the biggest concern, which is not always the case in some races.

After I finished the race and was standing in the finishing shoot I noticed the writing on the back of a t-shirt in front of me. It said, "There is a perfect road and that road is always ahead of you." Sri Chim Noy.

I asked the runner if that was a club slogan. He said it was something that Sri Chim Noy had once said.

So I gathered from that, that Sri Chim Noy was the leader to this group. A kind of running guru. His outlook on running might be a bit too spiritual for me, but I have to admit he organizes a pretty good marathon. The top three finishers all broke the state record.

Sports

Niagara falls to 'Cat cagers, 87-64

By Steve Damish

Credit Niagara for a good first half and a small come back early in the second half. But praise the UNH men's basketball team for most everything else.

The Wildcats dispelled rumors of a close game in Durham last night by ripping Niagara (3-3 ECAC North Atlantic Conference, 7-15 overall) 87-64 before 2,120.

UNH now has sole ownership of the NAC's first-place spot with a 6-0 conference mark (the NAC's only unmarred record) and is 12-7 overall. The win also gives the Wildcats five wins in a row, something not seen in UNH statistics since the 1953-54 season.

"We're really playing good team basketball," said UNH coach Gerry Friel. "They (the players) are doing it. What else can I say. It's nice."

Rumors of this game being close were borne from a Niagara 79-78 overtime win against second place Holy Cross (4-1 NAC, 12-8 overall) Tuesday and a win over third place Boston University earlier in the season.

But the death of any down-to-the-wire, heart-skip-a-beat game expectations came when UNH's Dan Nolan (UNH's leading scorer with 24 points, 17 rebounds) hit a pair of free throws to give UNH a 49-45 lead with 13:17 left in the second half.

Before that, the Purple Eagles had come back from a

six point halftime deficit (35-29) to pull to within two, 47-45.

Afterwards, however, UNH allowed Niagara about one hoop a minute, letting the Purple Eagles bury back-to-back baskets just once.

Nolan had found the groove. Al McClain was his usual fast-handed self (3 steals, 15 points). And when Friel emptied the bench, UNH's lead still blossomed.

The Wildcats led by double figures for the last 7:48 of the game, owning 20 or more point leads eight times. The exciting game that people thought it should have been was never to be.

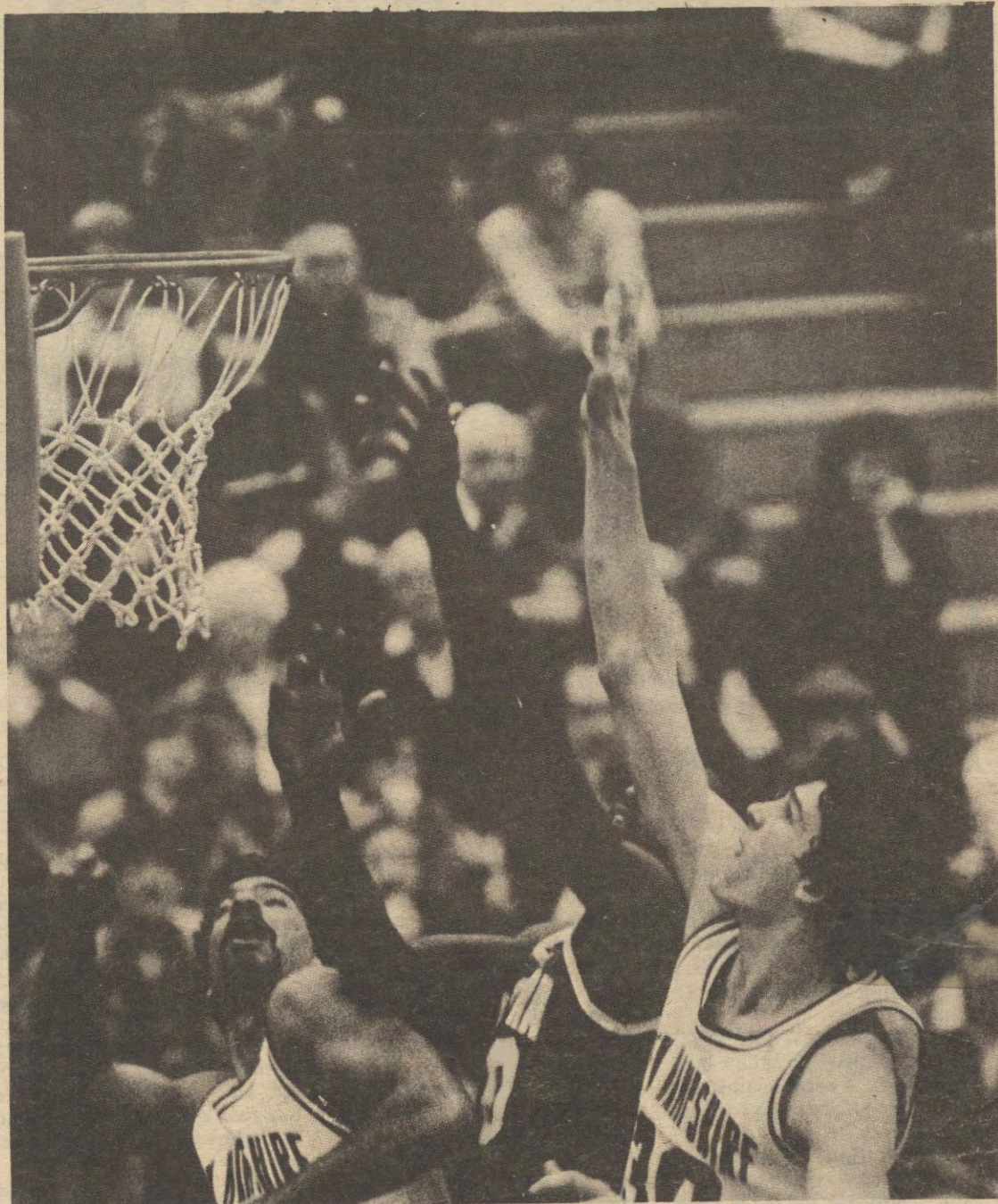
"They (Niagara) showed the ability to beat good teams," said UNH center Joe Rainis. "Boston University and Holy Cross I think have more talent than Niagara, but they showed they have the ability to play good. Maybe we were just better prepared."

Niagara played its best basketball in the first half. After a 10-10 tie at 7:35, the Wildcats trailed by as much as seven (20-13) until Robin Dixon (18 points) hit two foul shots with 5:41 remaining to knot the game at 24.

Two Nolan layups from McClain steals helped UNH cut the deficit. For the evening, Niagara had 18 turnovers against UNH's ten.

"For the first ten minutes, even our pressure wasn't working," said Nolan. "Then we got a few steals. Sometimes

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Dan Nolan (30) and Karl Hicks pound the boards in UNH's 87-64 win over Niagara last night. Nolan was particularly active inside, pulling down 17 rebounds and scoring 24 points. The Wildcats pushed their conference record to 6-0. (Tim Skeer photo)

Friars can't tame a possessed Butterfield

By Peter Clark

The UNH women's basketball team overcame 13 first half turnovers Wednesday night, and rallied from a 38-31 deficit in Lundholm gymnasium to beat highly touted Providence, 69-62, for the first time in six attempts.

The Wildcats, now 16-6 overall, trailed by as many as 13 with four minutes remaining in the first half, but outscored Providence 10-4 in the final minutes.

"PC moves very well without the ball," said UNH assistant coach Chris Basile. "They did a tremendous job finding the open player when we doubled up on them."

The bulk of PC's first half points came from Kerry Phayer (11 points), Kathy Finn (9 points), and Britt King (8 points).

A defensive adjustment at halftime payed off for the Wildcats though, and as the defense picked up, so did the offense.

"We told them not to help out so much, but rather stay man-to-man," said Basile. "Offensively, we wanted 'Wigs' (Denise Higgins) to get the ball at the high post and look to the low post for Kelly (Butterfield).

The defense came around for us, and 'Wigs' and Kelly really broke it open inside."

All PC coach Joe Mullaney Jr. could do was watch, as Butterfield, like a woman possessed, went on a rampage scoring UNH's first eight points in just three and a half minutes.

"I love to run," said Butterfield, who led all scorers with 18 pts. "The key was Denise at the high post, and then once we got running there was no stopping us."

The onslaught continued after a PC timeout, but the Friars clawed their way back and eventually took a two point lead with 11:35 remaining.

However, a jumper by UNH's Theresa Redmond, who finished up with 14, and a Butterfield lay-up gave the Wildcats the lead for good with just under 10 minutes to play.

"I think our intensity really picked up in the second half," said UNH senior guard Linda Neilson. Neilson, who canned two big jumpers in the first half to keep the 'Cats close, felt the difference was the club's tough defense.

"It's always true with us that once our defense picks up, our offense gets going, and it

showed tonight."

Mullaney on the other hand attributed the Wildcat win to Friar mistakes, and a determined Butterfield.

"Our shot selection and foul shots were bad," said Mullaney. "They converted our misses into hoops, and without question, Butterfield got them back into it. Then all of them got into the act. I think they lacked quickness last year, but they're a different team this year."

That quickness came in the form of 14 steals for the game, most of which resulted in Wildcat hoops. Junior Christain Gulas owned five of those, while Redmond picked off four.

UNH, an independent, has yet to lose a game to a New England team and will now set its sights on the remaining five home games in hopes of an NCAA bid.

"It's always a big win when you beat a Big East team," said Basile. "Having beaten St. Johns, Syracuse, Connecticut twice and now Providence should give us some recognition when the Selection and Seating Committee meets."

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Chris Gulas (12) splits the Friar defense for two points. (Carolyn Blackmar photo)